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The only baking powder made

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made up with blouse waists and knicker

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many beautiful patterns while the

Ages 3 to 8

Prices 50c to \$2

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Johnson & Hill Co.

Grand Rapids' Leading Dept. Store---Clothing Dept.

Rapids and vicinity to our boys' clothing department,

where they can always find an up-to-date line of boys' and

children's clothing at the lowest prices consistent with

the quality we keep. We invite your inspection and feel

confident we can show you the largest and best assort-

"Best Ever" Suits

"Best Ever" suits he will never wear

any other kind. These are the

suits you have heard so much about

made of all wool goods, in the most

hygenic manner and guaranteed rain proof, moth proof and seams

made of the finest patterns of cassi-

meres and worsteds. The coats

are made with fancy cutls and

pockets, the pauts are lined through

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Ages 8 to 17

Prices \$5 to \$8

and regular knee pants.

The assortment is very large,

that cannot rip.

The suit sold with a guarantee.

We desire to call the attention of the mothers in Grand

May Return Here. W. A. Brazeau has resigned his osition as manager of the paper mill judged insane by County Judge Cou-Merrill and report has it way one day recently and on Tuesday hat he intends to return to this city she was taken to the asylum. o take the management of one of the woman has been about town for some nills in this vicinity. Mr. Brazeau's time past, and had been taken y many friends would be pleased to by the Dolice, and was though mow that he was going to return be incorrigible, but it later devel snow that he was going to return

Sweethearts, 7 dairch, Sunday night.

---What time will b

ht her mind was affected

Adjudged Insane.

Mrs Parmella Boucher was ad-

EVERYDOLLAR YOU DUT IN THE BANK IS ANOTHER LINK IN



THE CHAIN OF FORTUNE. THE STRONGEST CHAIN OF ALL. WHEN ITS IN THE BANK YOU Know its safe!

YOUR MONEY WORKS for you too when it is in our bank. When your money works more for you, you will need

We offer you a secure place to keep your money. We will pay you 3 per cent on the money you put in our bank and compound the interest every six months.

Bank of Grand RapidsWEST SIDE....

ment of clothing in the city.

Extra Pants

every coat. We carry a large variety of patterns in

knickerbocker and regular knee. These goods are of

Ages from 3 to 17 years

Prices 25c to \$2.00

Boys' Waists

/ There is no need of the mothers making the boy's

waists when they can pick them from an assortment

like ours at the prices we sell them. We have them in

Prices 25c to \$1.00

all colors, patterns and sizes.

the best material and make, guaranteed not to rip.

The boys always wear out several pair of pants to

Bids Wanted.

Making Some Big Runs. The boys have been grinding out paper at a pretty lively rate up at to twelve o'clock noon, June Sth. the Cousolidated mill during the past 1909, for the furnishing of materials few days, and on Thursday the 13th and labor for the erection of a a of May all previous records were parochial school for the Ev. I broken, the amount of paper made by St. Paul's congregation the two machines on that day being Rapids. Wis. a total of 157,275 pounds, or more for the complete building: also se-

than seventy-eight tons. A big run was also made the day following, when a total of 148,305 gregation would fur pounds were recled off. The total The commit reject any for the two days was something over me hundred and flity-two tons.

Scandinavian Moravian Church. N., Grand A cottage prayer meeting will be must be handed to Rev. Nonmensen. held at the home of Mrs. H. Carlson All bids must be accommanied by a

this evening. The Saratoga Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. C. Landberg ou Thursday. Because of repairs being made

the interior of the church building, no services will be held on Sunday Scandinavian services will be held m May 30th.

Dr. V. P. Norton, roturned on Sunday night from a trip to Madison and Bloomington, Ill., where he nurchased a handsome driver for Edward Pomainville and another for himself, son & Hill Co.

Woman Commits Suicide.

Mrs. John Lemke of the west side, -Sealed bids will be received up committed suicide last Wednesday at in the Lincoln high school has her home, by shooting herself with donated a cash prize of five dollars to Tries to Commit Suicide after He Grand as she had said nothing that would term. It is impossible for the stareceived lead anybody to think that she had dent who already has a high average lead to anything of the kind.

parate bids for the different branches abor, if conish materials. Plans and was not found for several hours after- student who has an average for a ves the right to had at Rev. Wm: nce. 222 9th Ave.

asked him to go home with him and for twice its value. A gain from help him move a stove, which the ninety-six to ninety-seven counts at younger man agreed to, telling his three times its value, etc. father that he would wait for him at The record for the past semi home. He went to the home of of the ten students making the largest Committee. his father and mother, but when he gains, is as follows: tried to enter he found the door Dean Brandage 25% the found that it was also fastened Lindth 1816 1817 If you desire a clear complexion take If you desire a clear complexion take Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation and liver trouble as it will stimulate these organs and thoroughly cleanse your system, which is what everyone needs in the spring in order to feel well. John E. Daiy and Johnson & Hill Co. he found that it was also fastened on the inside. He thought nothing particular of this, as his mother often went over to his house or one of the other neighbors. He happened to one feated look into one of the windows of the

> nother lying on the floor. He went after his father as rapidly possible and together the two men Mrs. Lemke lying on the floor with store building, althor the details of while there was a bullet wound in as yet. It is now the intention o shot had taken effect. It was evident on the Jackson property which was at once that the woman had been acquired by them some time ago, seen in the morning at eleven o'clock, the purpose. and some of the neighbors had called at the house about two in the afternoon when they found the doors with a view to making plans that locked and in the same condition they will be appropriate. They may also vere at night, so that it was evident take some time yet to consider just that the deed had been committed what the new building will contain between eleven in the morning and in the way of departments. wo in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lemko had been a sufferer from sickness for a number of years tentions of the company in the near and at times was quite bad, but had been better than usual just before she committed the deal, so that no cause can be given for her rash act.

Deceased was a native of Germany, where she was born 66 years ago last She was married to Mr. Lemke in the old country and they came to this country together and have lived in Grand Rapids during the past twenty-seven years. She is survived by her husband and one son, the latter being H. J. Lemke of this city. The funeral was held on Saturday at two o'clock from the house, Rev. Wm. Nommenson conducting the services.

Physicians Hold Meeting. The annual meeting of the Ninth Conneillor District Medical association was held at Stevens Point on May 18th, and several o our local physicians from this city were in attendance and report a very pleasant and profitable meeting.

A program had been prepared for the occasion, and among the papers "Treatment of Chronic was one on Intestinal Nephritis" by Dr. O. T. Housen of this city. Another on the lated Hernia" by Dr. D. T. Jones of Wansan, and one un "Reminiscence Wansan, and one on "Reminiscence in Early Practice" by Dr. G. Rood of Stevens Point.

The meetings were held in the chub rooms of the library building, and besides the regular program the visitors were served with a banquet nl a pleasant time was had gen D. T. Jones of Wausau was elected president for the coming year, and J. W. Rockwell of this city was elected secretary.

from this city were Drs. A. L. Ridgman, O. T. Hougen. D. Waters. Frank Pomainville, W. M. Ruckle. W. O. Blanchar and J. W. Rockwell.

Entertained at Witter School. and the city officers were entertained at the Witter school on Wednesday evening of last week. A "demonstration luncheon" was served by The members of the city council members of the domestic science class, and the classes in manual training were at work in the school. all of which went to make up a very pleasant evening. The city officers all of which went to make up a very pleasant evening. The city officers subsequently expressed themselves as highly pleased with the manner in shich they were entertained,

An Automobile Free. The Milwaukee Journal is going to give away an automobile, to some person in the state living outside of

the city of Milwaukee. The Journal will send full information to anyone interested. Simply write The Journal. Milwankee, Wis, and ask them to send you the information about the free auto.

Atkins Promoted. E. G. Atkins, trainmaster for the

Valley division of the St. Paul road, has been promoted to the position of trainmaster of the Southern Minnesota division, with headquarters at

H. H. Ober, station agent at Minocqua, succeeds Mr. Atkins as trainmaster, the change taking place H. H. Ober, station agent at OBOTTOW.

the Entre Nous club held last week the following officers were elected:
President—Lillian McDermid. First Vice-Mrs. Fred Staff. Second Vice -Retta Cleveland Secretary—Mrs. R. R. Harvey Treasurer—Mrs. Sam Church

nurch, Sunday night.

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Standing of Scholars. A citizen who is deeply interested

revolver. No reason could be the student making the largest gain given for the deed by her relatives, in average standing for each semi anything on her mind that might standing to make a large gain. On the other hand, it is easy for the Nobody knows the particulars of student who has a low standing to for rape, brought in a verdict of the matter, as Mrs. Lemke was home make a large gain. To make the alone when she took her life, and competition as fair as possible, a ward. Mr. Lemke, husband of the given semi-term between sixty and deceased woman, is employed as that seventy per cent, has his gain divided man at the Northwestern crossing, by four. The student who has an On the evening of the tragedy H average between seventy and eighty J. Lemke was on his way home from per cent has his gain divided by work and stopped at the crossing to three, etc. The student whose aversee his father. The older Mr. Lemke age is ninely-live to ninety-six counts

The cash prize of five

house, however, when he saw his therefore given to Dean Brundage.

Will Build a Store.

The stockholders of the Johnson & cut one of the screen doors open and Hill company held a meeting recently got into the house, where they found at which they decided to erect a new a rovolver grasped in her hand, the matter have not been worked out her head, showing where the fatal the company to erect their building dead for some hours. She had been and which will be an ideal site for

They expect a man here to look over the premises in the near fature hope to be able to give our readers more definite information of the in-

Inspected the Training School. Six members of the school board from Red Wing, Minn., were in the city on Tuesday for the purpose inspecting the manual training build-They went from here to Waning. sau where they will inspect the Agricultural school. The people Red Wing are figuring on putting up score of 4 to 0, and the indications something of the kind, and the members of the board are getting ning ball this season. There were a pointers on the subject.

A Large Catfish.

One day last week while the men hibition. were cleaning out the racks at the Consolidated mill one of them raked out a cattish that weighed 23 pounds. People who have been wondering why the cattleli do not grow large in the river may bereafter be assure that they do.

Francis Sell Discharged.

The case against Francis Sell for rson did not come to trial, the disrict attorney having decided that the state had not case against him on the charge named.

SCHULTZ WAS GUILTY

Hears the Verdict Rendered by the Jury.

The jury in the case of the state of Wisconsin against Fordinand Schultz guilty about for o'clock Saturday night.

The a'clock Schultz attempted to commisuicide, by cutting the arteries in one of his wrists, and came very mean accomplishing his purpose, as he had ided considerably when discovered and was quite weak. Schultz was being watched by tw

ion, and of them occupying the col with him, and had been thorsely searched before being placed in the cell, but in some manner he had secreted a knife with a small bladon his person, which he used In cut ting his wrist. It was noticed about nodnight that he was making some movement in bed, and his guard in mediately unestimed him to discover what he was doing. As his answer were unsatisfactory the hed clothes building now occupied by Max Stornwere dragged from him and it was bound that he had slashed his left be removed, owing to the thet that it wrist so as to sever the artery and occupies a part of the lot where the had already lost a large amount of bank building will stand. As the ap and he was taken to Riverview of the town, its removal will be a hospital where he was fixed up and good thing. was taken back to the county jail of Sunday night.

Schultz's victim was a nine year ald girl and the punishment in the case is from five to thirty-five year in state prison.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies, Coolidge, Miss Lydin ard: Kayser, Mrs. L., card; Lardie Miss Cecolia, card; Lee, Miss Edua eard; Schuler, Mrs.; Sloan, Mrs. H

Gentlemen, Gahan, B. J., card; Hamburger, E., eard; Hanke, Christ; was for them. Hawkins Co., card: Kelly, John, eard; Krzwina, John, card; Lassa Andrew, Olson, Oscar Marius, foreign; Rochon, William, card; Rose Rill Stroup, F. E., eard: Wujkowski, Mike, card.

Nekoosa Wins Game.

Nekoosa played a game with Stevens Point on Sunday, and those who saw the contest report that Nekoosa has a good team this year. of They won the game on Sunday by a are that they are going to play winnumber of Grand Rapids, people who went down to see the game and they were well satisfied with the ex-

Biron Home Sold.

Mrs. Beulah Biron has sold her iome on High street to Mrs. Frank Carrison, and the latter will occupy the premises as soon as it is vacated. The place is one of the pice residences of the city and the beation is ideal.

For Sale. ---One Phaeton, one bear sy ne office desk and one book

Stole Rig and Sold it.

Last Wednesday a stranger superved it the livery stable of Win, McGlynn and hirod a rag for the purpose of making a trip out in the country, but when the time came for lancto return with the outlit he failed to show up. Then Mr. Mevilynn got busy and after telephonous around to the neighboring towns, it was tound that a rig of the description had been sold at Stevens Point. Mr. Mctilyon went there and found that it wen his proporty and secured the same and brought it home

The horse and longry were sold to N. Strong, Sr., of Stovens Point, who paid \$50 for the outfil, paying the man \$35 down and promising to soud bin the rest to Madison. millit was worth in the neighbothood of two limited dollars the Stevens Point man evidently thought that to had struck a good bargain. As it s he lost just thirty five dollars

Workmen commenced to Tour down morning preparatory to putting to the foundation for the new Wood County National Bank, The old berg as a second hand store will also His wound was at once bound old building is an eyesore to that part

Trains to be Restored.

Trains Five and Six on the Wiscon in Control, which were discontinued when the read passed into the hands of the Sec, will be put back on, so the report from beddquarters save. These were two trains on the main line, one running each way, and were soil a great deal by people along the line. Every town along the Pae put up a lowl about the trains being discontinued, which probably but the officials wise to the demand there

Sausage Factory Closed.

The samsage factory and meat man et award by Jacob Latz and operated by Charles Latz, was closed on Saturday night, there not being enough lusiness to warrant a continuates The muchinery will be stored for the present until another location is

Just Plain Drunks.

Alex Tomezyk and John Baretinkt were arrested on Sunday night by Officer Berg for being drunk and disorderly. They were taken before Justice Pritzsinger on Monday where they pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$1 and costs,

----What time will the elock stop?

COMING ATTRACTIONS DALYSTHEATER

My Boy Jack, Thursday, May

Texas Cattle King, Friday,

May 281 A Meley Chase, Thursday, June

..COMPANY..

We Have Received a Complete Line of Novelties and invite the inspection of the Public.

Special in Jewelry

In order to make room for our new line, we are selling Dutch collars, belt and baby pins worth from 35c to \$1.25

Now 25c

Special in Aprons

Fancy gingham and calico aprons, in many designs and

25c and 50c

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Neckwear

Exclusive novelties in Neckwear in which every smart style of the season is included.

Dutch Collars

made up in cluney, valencennes and em-

15c to \$1.25

Belts

Very suitable for new tailored waists.

25c up

Jabotts

Made up from the sheerest lawns and trimmed with the finest laces.

25c

WE CARRY A FRESH LINE OF VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

There is nothing left out in our boys' department and we feel confident we can show you the latest styles in boys' hats and caps. Have your boy try one of the new bull dog shape caps. They are very neat and made of the finest patterns. We also have a large variety of Golf, Yacht and Eton caps for the little fellows. All Sizes. Prices 25c and 50c

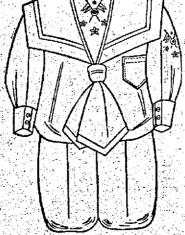
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Boys' blouse Suits

stock is complete.

For the summer days there is nothing more dressy and cooler than one of these suits for the little fellow. He can feel comfortable and still be dressed up. Made of the linest qual-

ities of worsteds, serges ands cassimeres in all Ages 3 to 8 years Prices \$2 to \$5



Boys' Caps

'Ideal Sweethearts."

Large assortment broidery.

Entre Nous Officers. At the regular annual meeting of

-What time will the Mock stop?

IE recent Indian uprising in Okiahoma, if by a stretch of the thanglastlon it may be so-called, goes to show that a large part of the picturesqueness of the plains warfare has passed away with the Crazy Snake's "last stand" was against the militia of Oklahoma. It was not long ago that the whole western country as far as Indian regulation is concerned, was in charge of the

regulars of the United States army.

Crazy Snake were "store clothes." In his pictures he appears like anything but the wild untutored savage that one would paint an Indian boaring such a name as Crazy Snake. the past between the palefaces and the reds were

fights in which, on the Indian side, were men wearing paints of all colors, feathers, blankets, moccashes and leggings, or if the scene of action happened to be in the summer time, wearing nothing at all except breech clout and

Many of the old picturesque chieftains of the plains have gone to the happy hunting ground. Among them were those who died old caeugh to re-member the day when the rille was unknown to the red man except as a weapen in the hands of the adver-

Old Rain-in-the-Pace died not long ago and his cultuph is found in the filnment paragraph that the Sloux warrior and chieftain is at last a good Indian.

Every redskin who ever raised his hand against a white man is dubbed a bad Indian. Rain-in-the-Face living was of sorvice to the world. He add ed pleturesqueness and a spirit of savagery to the dull canvas of civilized life. Something is lost every time that one of the old-time warriers of the plala goes to the land where the buffalo grass is always green and where the herds awalt the hunter.

In the deaths of most of the great Indian chiefs of old there was always some tragle note. Most of thom met violent deaths. Perhaps Geronimo, who passed away at Fort Sill, Okla., some months ago, was the only one of many aged chleftains to die a natural death. The Indians' picture of the happy hunting ground is said by students to have made violent death the safest mode of entrance to the portals of the redskin beaven in the Indian mind. The quality of bravery dis-played, the indians also believed in the old days, had much to do with their happiness after death, and as a consequence to dle fighting for their tribe was the aim of most of the old school of warriors.

Rain-in-the-Pace followed Little Yound: Little Wound followed Wound; Little American Horse: American Horse followed Young Man Afraid, and Red Cloud is close upon their trali. Sloux chiefs and warriors all! Shall no voice lamont their passing?

Most of these chiefs were Chris thans- in a way. The water of baptism sprinkled but it never washed the war paint from their heathen hearts. The only good thing the white men ever offered them was his religion, but they suspected it as they succumbed to its outward forms. It takes more than a prayer or two and more than a little water from a font to remove from the administering clergyman the suspicion which the red man attached to all of the white race as the result of "a century of

Out at Pine Ridge 15 years ago the little Eplacopal mission church was turned into a hospital for the care of the wounded survivors of the band of Hig Foot, the Sloux chief. The pews and the altar had been removed and straw had been strewn on the floor and there lay the stricken women and children -- all the men of the band had met death-every one sore wounded by the bullets of the soldiers.

Where the altar had been lay the wife of a chief and her four little children, bearing the pain of their wounds with what we are pleased to call a savage stoleism. The sun came up over the plae-topped ridges and sent its light through the stained-glass vindow over and above the place of the alter. The red and the vellow and the

blue fell upon the family group, and on the blankets covering the wounded children one read, transmitted by the sun and the glass, the words: "Glory

to God in the flighest." Yet the wonder is that heathen ism still lays hold on the heart of the Sioux! The tracedy of the fight at Wounded Knee, where Big

Foot's warriors, the women and the children, all save a few, were slain, was not the fault of the soldiers. The men of the Seventh cavalry lost scores of their com-rades, killed and wounded. They were but doing the duty enforced upon them by years of civil service thoft The Indian, strangely enough, perhaps, to those who do not know, ever has looked upon the When the war of the Dakota reservations was ended

the chiefs of the Ogalala and Brule Sioux, Kleking Bear, Short Bull, American Florso and the rest, asked that army officers might be appointed as Indian agents in the place of the civilians who held those offices for years. American Horse, when asked why he wanted a oldier arent, took two paper bags and tilled one and half soldier agent, took two paper sign and then one and late filled the other. The full one, he said, was the soldier agent's bag and the half sall one was the civilian agent's

This was the heathen American Horse's method o describing the Indian's rations as they came from the hand of agents with different ideas of honesty. Captain, now brigadier-general, Charles G. Penny (re-

tired), was the first soldier agent appointed at Pin Ridge. Capt. Penny was in command of Company K. Sixth United States infantry, at Fort Sheridan, a com pany which, with its command, Company F. Capt. Munson, was sent to the post north of Chicago in the November of the year that the anarchists were hanged.

Capt. Penny stayed at Pine Ridge a long time, and the Indians bere testimeny to the fact that the ration bags showed no signs of having leaked any of their contents before they were delivered at the doors of the

SNAKES

There is a firm paleface conviction that the red man has no sense of humor. It were better, perhaps, to qualify the statement by making it a trifle less sweeping. It is the paleface at a distance who thinks that the Indian has no funny bono-the frontiersman knows other-

There is old Red Cloud, the Sioux chieftain, now within a short journey of the joys which the happy hunting ground holds for him, who probably never laughed aloud as keen an approciation of "the fun of the thing" as can found in the composition of any one of his white

Nearly 40 years ago Red Cloud, in the prime of his fighting days, led, with other chiefs, an attack on the whites near Fort Fetterman. Red Cloud had the better of his foes on that day. Afterward, when the paleface soldiers with blue coats proved too many for him, Red Cloud had a change of heart.

He said that he had plucked out hatred. That was one of Red Cloud's best jokes, and when the whites could not see his face because it was turned away from the council fire, the old chief smiled and his eye twinkled with the for of it.

A quarter of a century divided the fight at Fort Fet-terman from that at Wounded Knee. Red Cloud was at the Pine Ridge agency when the news of the battle be-

will be a 7.000-pound bell; with a ham-

led him all the way by the hand.

inside he was enjoying the joke of it better, perchance than were his hearers. The old chief, who had made

the four sides of the tower. There which though of charitable foundation, was affiliated to the local house of correction and took over responsibility for a number of girl convicts. Certain of the inmates, it was alleged, were systematically ill-treated, deprived of horrible indignities, the nature of which it is impossible to indicate. Finally the indictment asserted that

In traveling with toilet bottles medicine phials, which cannot be dispensed with, first ascertain that the corks are sound and will not allow the liquids to pour through. Then cul food, put into chains, strapped on to a small pieces of thin, pliable wire.

sides produce few veins.

Draw a piece around the neck of each bottle and make one loop, drawing tight. Put the other end acro cork and form another loop around the girls were harnessed like horses neck of bottle. So prepared the bottle and made to draw plows and harrows may be packed in either hag or trunk may be packed in either bag or trunk

Traveling with Phials,

mlies of distance, footsore and foodless, during the night

miles of distance, robuste and robusts, day well-fed condition that frosty January morning 18 years ago.

It would be something of a joy to know just what

old Red Cloud had said to the Brule and Ogalala bucks

beyond the White Clay creek. The old fellow was an

orator, and when there were no white men listexing

he knew the way to the seat of the savage passions.

Is the Indian lacking in a sense of humor? Old Red
Cloud used to get more genuine enjoyment out of tell-

When that warfare on the plains of South Dakota

was brought to an end there was still hatred enough in

the breasts of several of the chieftains to make another

whites, were brought east under guard to Fort Sheridan,

Milinois, where they were kept prisoners until it was believed that their war lust had died. Finally they were

sent back to the reservation and there to-day, while

of dishonor at the hands of the whites their hearts are

still for war, though their hands and their bodies are

Water the World's Banker

The ancients salled water one of the four elements,

and the work which it does in the earth's crust amply jus-

tifies the name It is the world's banker, for it is by its

agency that the ores are accumulated in veins, and in a

sense it is a repairing architect. Water is the magic instrument by which copper and gold and silver are assem-

defatigable zeal and never flagging industry it searches

through the innermost recesses of the rocks, removing

treasures through their very walls, and often repairing brenches made in the attack so skillfully as to defy de-

ence Monthly the method of the action of water and the

influence of climate, sun, rain, average temperature and

topography on the formation of underground veins of

ore are suggested in an interesting way and throw some

may, perhaps, imagine the water as laying down veins of

it capable of dissolving anything. Finding no escape

downward and urged on by cooler and heavier coming down, these saturated solutions begin to move

laterally and unward; and as they find their way back to

the surface again they have to drop deposits of metal which they hold in solution. Such waters may finally

emerge as hot springs or geysers. finding their way through earth fractures, and these fractures, coated with

metal by the metal carrier, become the veins and lodes of

many such considerations will govern the laying down of

ores. Countries in which the rain descends through soft

rocks will be more likely to entertain mineral veins than

those in which the surface is arid or the rocks are hard

Then there will be few "bonanzas" in Siberia or Russia

or Switzerland; and the countries of mild climate and soft

surface rocks will be most productive. A local difference

may exist on either side of the mountains; the best ore

shoots are on the sunny side; the cold northern shaded

Taking this theory for granted, it is evident that

It arrives at last at a state in which we may imagine

light on the future tendencies of mining schence.

by means of a perpetual circulation.

ction or to make the masonry stronger than when first

In an article by H. W. Winchell in Popular Sci-

dissolving, transporting and redepositing. With in-

of things human to believe that after a century

tween the soldiers of the Seventh cavalry

and the braves at Big

brought in by courier. The chief heard of

the loss of some 300 of his tribe, and said that, notwithstanding the fight and the killing,

his heart was still shut

against the return of

hatred for the pale-

Not long after the

throwing

Wounded Knee battle

Miles and Brooke suc-

troops about the bands

of hostiles, and began

the task of forcing

them little by little in-

to the Pine Ridge

agency and to final sur-

There has been criti-

cism of the action of

the Seventh cavalry at

questionably unjust

Forsythe, who was in

command, had been or-

dered into arrest as

the result of the out-

cry, which came from

philanthropists in states

fur removed from the

scene of Indian war-

Gen. Miles wanted to

get the reds back to

the agency without pre-

cipitating another fight

and another fire of

criticism. So it was

that he was urging the

Ogalala and the Brule

Sloux bucks to surren-

der, and was using his

troops rather for herd-

ing and for driving

purposes than for ac-

His-Horses went to the

Young-Man-Afraid-of-

ceeded in

render.

Wounded

fare.

hostile camp and harangued his brother savages implor-

ing them to obey Miles and to come in and be bad In-

dians no more. Young Man's speech had some effect. Then Red Cloud wanted to follow the example of the young chief. No one knows definitely whether Red Cloud

was sent out by the general commanding or went on his peace talking errand of his own initiative, but he

The hostiles were north of White Clay creek and west of Porcupine Butte. Red Cloud reached their camp and

he talked at the council fire. Then there happened a

curious thing. On the heel of the chiefs a pack band of

the young bucks broke away and began to raid. There was a fight with a squadron of the Seventh cavalry near

the Roman Catholic mission school, and an army wagon

train was attacked at a place not far distant from the

command of himself could not give control to the twinkle

that was in his ancient eve. But what a taleit was that he

pleas for peace and surrender, and had driven him, their

oid chief, with curses and with blows from their camp. He had plodded the trail from the camp to the agency,

he would have been lost had not his granddaughter Star.

It was with as near a sob in his voice as an Indian

ever gets that old Red Cloud told his story. Way down

Eves-or some such name, for here memory is at fault-

footsore and foodless, and in this day of his failing sight

Red Cloud came back to the agency. Even his native

The Indians with bad hearts had rejected his

criticism—and

means much.

race of savage men.

Foot's band

without danger of spilling.

deponent verily believes he would have done, had not this deponent pre cipitately escaped." Beetle Hunting in Queensland.

A reward of 1s. 3d. a pound was re cently offered by the Queensland sugar planters, writes a Brisbane (Australia) correspondent for beetles of the destructive sugar cane grub. Hundreds of men and boys have now taken up beetle hunting as a profes sion. One man earns £6 a week

MASSACRE A

MISSIONARY DECLARES SLAUGH TER PLANNED BY GOV-ERNMENT.

CRITICISES UNITED STATES

Tardiness in Meeting Crisis Assalied by Rev. Trowbridge in Letter to the American Board-Mutiny Leaders Arrested.

Boston,-"It is evident," writes Rev. Stephen Van R. Trowbridge from Adana, Asiatic Turkey, to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, "that this dreadful struggle was not the crushing of an insurrection, but a deliberately planned massacre, with the connivance

of the government."

The letter from Trowbridge, dated April 23 and sent by way of Constantinople, has just reached the American board, and it gives some particulars of the recent massacres not hitherto made known in this country.

Briefly describing the funeral of American Missionaries Maurer and Rogers, who were killed during the figurders, Mr. Trowbridge writes;

"The burial took place on Friday evening, the 16th of April. With the city in terrible disorder and scores of conflagrations raging, it was impossible to take the bodies out to the cemetery. The graves were dug side by side at the edge of the girl's school yard and services were conducted by Mr. Macallum and Mr. Trowbridge

Mr. Trowbridge criticises the Amorican government in the following para-

"All regret the tardiness of the American government in meeting the crisis. A week and three days have passed and yet not a word from the embassy. Were it not for the untiring efforts of the British consul, Maj. Doughty-Wylie, whose right arm is broken from a bullet, we could neither send letters nor telegrams."

Erzeroum, Asiatic Turkey.—Forty-five lenders of the mutiny here have been arrested on orders issued by Field Harshal Ibraham Pasha, com mander of the Fourth army corps.

There is great uncasiness among the population of this city on account of the threatening attitude of the garison, which has refused to accept 52 officers belonging to the Young Turk arty. Djelai Pasha has gone to Contantinople to report on the situation.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL.

Charles Caldwell in Jail Following His Attentions to Elizabeth-town (Ind.) Girl.

ing his unsophisticated paleface listeners the story of Columbus, Ind .- Charles W. Caldhow he talked peace in the hostile camp than Kicking well, a lawyer who sought to oust Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, Bear ever did in running off a settler's stock-and this from President Taft's cabinet, is in custody here awalting investigation There probably never will be seen again on this continent such a scene of savage splender as that which marked the final surrender of the Indian bands of Short of a serious charge. Caldwell was found in his office, after bloodhounds Bull, Kicking Bear, Spotted Elk, and the rest. The sur-render took place at Pine Ridge in late January, 1891, and armed men had sought him at Elizabethtown, Caldwell is married, and he is accused by A. M. Remy of and for hours the savages came in over the ridges guarding until the last their women and children from a seemingly expected assault. They were painted the black and green of the warpath, and their ponies were daubed with vivid pigment. It was the close of what Elizabethtown of making secret visits to his 16-year-old daughter, Bolah Remy. He pleaded not guilty to both charges and his bond was fixed at perhaps will prove to be the last of the great Indian \$300. He was unable to give bond and uprisings. It was the passing of the war glory of a great

was taken back to jail.

The Remy girl was closely questioned by Sheriff Cox and others. She admitted being in love with Caldwell. and told a straight story of Caldwell's attentions. She said he sent her outbreak possible. Kicking Bear and Short Bull, Sloux chieftains of proved valor and of known hatred for the clandestine notes and gifts and had visited her since last March. She was firm in her denial, however, of any wrongdoing and said that he was just so good to her she could not help lov keeping strictly to the path of peace, it is only in the ing him. She showed a diamond ring, several pieces of jewelry, music and other gifts made to her by Caldwell.

TAFT REBUKES GOVERNOR.

Stubbs of Kansas Feels Presidential Wrath-Man He Had Appointed Will Not Get Job.

Washington,--President Taft ad ministered a severe rebuke to Gov. said. Hope you'll vote the right if Stubbs of Kansas and at the same et. You've been sick, haven't you? bled: it is the true philosopher's stone; constantly at time served warning to politicians "'Yea, said I. Stomach trouble. I that he did not purpose to be used to guess I won't get to the Easter blowpromote the causes of contending political factions.

The president at the same time announced the withdrawal of the nointment of Robert Stone of Topeka to be assistant attorney in the partment of justice. He made appointment a week or so ago at the personal request of Gov. Stubbs, who was in Washington at the time.

Stubbs is making a hot fight for the senate against Senator Curtis. When Stubbs got back to Kansas he announced that the president had pointed Stone as a personal favor to him and that Senator Curtis, Mr. Anthony and other members of the Kansas delegation did not cut much figure at Washington.

Police Silence Emma Goldman. New Haven, Conn.-Emma Goldnan who was to have delivered a lecture here, was prevented from carry-ing out her purpose by the police. Accompanied by Dr. Reitman, she was admitted to the hall where the most ing was to have been held, but the police allowed no one else to enter.

Make War on Cigarettes. Madison, Wis.—The senior class of the University of Wisconsin has decided that hereafter freshmen shall not smoke eigarettes.

Regains Riches; Pays Old Debt. Sterling, Ill.—Fifty-five years ago H. J. Cobey borrowed money of the county. Later he became bankrupt and the debt was canceled. He became wealthy again, and now has paid the debt with 55 years' interest.

Cowhov's Injury is Fatal.

New York.-Harry Beede, a Wyom g cowboy with Buffalo Bill's show the performance of last Monday night 's great toe was severely by being stepped on by a horse.

Musicians Elect Officers. Minneapolis, Minn.—The American Federation of Musicians held its an nual election of officers Friday and de cided to hold its next annual conven tion at Cincinnati. Joseph N. Web

ber of Cincinnati is president. Baker Thrown In Dough New York.-Max Alheim, a baker of east New York, who did not close his bakery when the bakers recently went out on strike, was dragged from his

By a Public Official-Gounty Treasurer of Granbury, Texas.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

A. Perkins, County Treasurer of Granbury, Hood Co., Toxas, says:

Todas fall injured my kid neys. From that time I was bothered with a chronic lame back and disordered action of the kidneys helped to make life miserable for me. A friend sug-gested my using Doan's Kidney Pills. which I did, with the most gratifying results. I made a pub-

lic statement at the time, recommending Donn's Kidney Pills, and am glad to confirm that statement now. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SEEMED LACKING IN RESPECT

Little Girl's Innocent Use of Descriptive Siang Expression Amused Fellow-Traveler,

"I was going to Patchogue," said a roman at the Waldorf, "when I saw sitting near by a little girl with her mother, the mother evidently a foreigner, the child born in this counboth surrounded with bundles in the foreign way. The child was six. The conductor came along and the child of six held out the tickets,
"I want you to put us off at Pat-

choque,' she said, smiling up at him, and help us with our bundles, please. My mother's a greenhorn. She doesn't

mow anything about traveling."
"I watched her until the two arrived at their destination, and Libiak I have never seen a more polite little girl or a more seemingly dutiful daugh ter. It was quite evident to my mind that she meant no disrespect to her mother by calling her by what would seem to us to be an approbrious epithet. She had merely adopted one of our slang words as the very best of English."--New York Press.

ECZEMA COVERED HIM.

Itching Torture Was Beyond Words-Slept Only from Sheer Exhaustion
—Relleved in 24 Hours and

Cured by Cutlcura in a Month.

"I am seventy-seven years old, and some years ago I was taken with ee zema from head to foot. I was sick for six months and what I suffered tongue could not tell. I could not sleep day or night because of that dreadful itching; when I did sleep it was from sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation; it was even in my scalp. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me worse and I was almost out of my mind. I got t set of the Cuticura Sonp, Ointment and Resolvent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solld night's sleep I had had for six months. In a month I was cured. Smith, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1908. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Solo Props., Buster VARIETY,



ey lately. Jewitt-Well, women have different ways of getting it. My wife kissel when she wants any

To Help Him Save, H. H. Rogers plunged into the poli-

tics of Fairhaven last month in order to secure prohibition for the beautiful Massachusetts town that is his birthplace.

"Mr. Rogers is against drinking," said a Fairhaven man. "He thinks, for one thing, that drinking brings on extravagance and thriftlessness.
"Mr. Rogers stopped and shook

hands with me on the sireet the other morning,
"'Glad to see you out again,' he said. 'Hope you'll vote the right tick-

"'Yes, said I. Stomach trouble. I out. The doctor has ordered me to

give up champagne.'
"'You haven't paid his bill, yet, ch?" said Mr. Rogers, and he walked chuckling." An Error,

He had dined exceedingly well and was standing in the hotel labby, hat-

less, and looking exactly as if he were quite at home there. It was no wonder that the hotel guest walked up to "Where's the news stand? "Dunno." The guest glared.

"I'll report you for insolence," he

"Huh?" inquired he who had dined "R'port m'?" "Say, what are you? A bellboy or

a detective or-what?" "I'm a haberdasher," answered the other, with a pleasant smile. The other snorted and withdrew.

NOT DRUGS Food Did It.

After using laxative and cathartic

medicines from childhood a case of chronic and apparently incurable constipation yielded to the scientific food,

Grape-Nuts, in a few days.

"From early childhood I suffered with such terrible constipation that I had to use laxatives continuously go ing from one drug to another and suffering more or less all the time.

"A prominent physician whom I consulted told me the muscles of the digestive organs were partially per-alyzed and could not perform their work without help of some kind, so I have tried at different times about every laxative and cathartic known, but found no help that was at all permanent. I had finally become discour aged and had given my case up as hopeless when I began to use the pre-

digested food, Grape-Nuts. "Although I had not expected this food to help my trouble, to my great surprise Grape-Nuts digested imme-diately from the first and in a few days I was convinced that this was

just what my system needed. "The bowels performed their functions regularly and I am now completely and permanently cured of this

"Truly the power of scientifi food must be 'unlimited,"
Reason." "There's

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Erer read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are grawing, true, and full of tunnal witerest.

CLOCK HANDS 20 FEET LONG nese and bronze, and are of bridge

Made of Bridge Truss Design, Manganese and Bronze, and Weighs 1,700 Pounds.

On the building of a clock company in Brooklyn just now are to be seen the largest hands that have ever been made for a clock. They are destined for the tower of the Metropolitan Life

building. | cease work, owing to the Fourteen feet from the center pin pletely shutting out light.

The Divine Sara.

Many years have passed and many stories have been told since a critic of Le Figure wrote: "Last evening an empty carriage arew up at the en-trance of the Francaise. The door opened and Mme. Bernhardt got out." But the latest anecdote concerning her halls back before even that time.

One day, when Montigny, at the Gymnase, gave her a part which she did not like, she went away in disgust, and made up her mind to open a confectioner's shop. She had taken to not, and back she went, rather regret | gers) in the dark.

this idea so seriously that she actual- fully at first, to the stage and its brilliant footlights. ly selected a shop which was to let on the Boulevard des Italiens, and which seemed admirably placed. She inspected the front of the shop and was quite pieased. on the key ring of approximate size and appearance draw a file over the

If she had not gone further the business might have been concluded. stem of the one most in use. This But before leaving she wished to see makes a nick which easily distinthe room at the back of the shop and guishes it from the others. The little the basement. This was enough for dent is better than a string or other times at the outer, commonly called blunderbuss at this deponent, threather. To spend her life in such dark mark, the key being easily recognized the hall door, but could not obtain holes was impossible. No; she would

than 1.700 pounds. of to the tip is the length of the minute Over the hands there is a covering hand, and there is six feet of counter-poise, making a hand 20 feet over all. The hour hand is 11 feet long.
In making a sweep around the circle

of wireglass which will allow of Illumination. Through each hand there are 24 electrical tubes, in pairs. When the minute hand passes three stories the hands are illuminated it is estimated that it will be possible of the building. When one of the mated that it will be possible on a hands is in front of a window it is clear night to tell the time they mark necessary for those working within to at a distance of 24 miles. They will The accused were engaged as "house cease work, owing to the hand com- be about 400 feet above ground level, father" and "house mother" in charge ne about 100 feet above ground level. There is to be a clock on each of of a female reformatory at Guckstadt.

To Mark a Key.

When there are two or more keys

These hands are made of manga-

truss construction. They weigh more

mer weighing 170 pounds, and four smaller bells to strike the West. minster chimes.--New York Herald.

Girls Harnessed to Plows. against a young married couple. amed Colander, who were recently tried at Itzehoe, in Schleswig-Holstein.

He Had Reason to Flee This affidavit was filed in court of time, when a man, to this deponen ommon pleas in Dublin in 1822: "And unknown, holding in his hands a mus this deponent further saith, that on ket or blunderbuss, loaded with balls arriving at the home of the said de or slugs, as this deponent has since fendant for the purpose of personally heard and verily believes, appeared at erving him with the said writ he the one of the upper windows said deponent, knocked three several house, and presenting said musket or

ened that if said deponent did not in-

in the fields.

by it (in slipping it through one's fin. admittance; whereupon this deponent stantly retire he would send his (the throughout the "beetle was proceeding to knock a fourth deponent's) soul to hell, which this the boys make from £2 a week.

bed by strike sympathizers and throws into a vat of dough.

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"Say," said Tommy, "did I ever tell | you about the circus we had at our house the other night?" "No," said ! settling back in my

chair, "let he rip. "Well," continued Tommy, "it was a peacherine, considering that the cenof disturbance was nothing but a thina bathtub, like a canary bird's or horse; then a drowsy voice asked, thotel vegetable dish—same blame from the inside: 'Did some wan rap?' china bathtub, like a canary bird's or

"Well, as I was saying, it was on a Saturday night, and I came home very asks the voice. early, about 2 a. m. I wasn't particu larly anxious for the folks to know what time I got in, as the dad had had need a plumber." n notion to mow down my allowance for a couple of moons past. He's always preaching about early worms to me. I can't wurruck on a and birds and opportunity and things. Sonday, says he. It's aginist the

"I could see my fond parents walting up for me with tracts, but I braced the game and in I went. Noth-ing doing-no parental greeting— you if you will come and save our ing doing—no parental greeting—you inhouse like a tomb. Then I heard a lives. soft peep from the head of the stairs: 'Tommy, is that you?'

lot doing." ice-water tank and imbibed generous-Then, with some difficulty, I as and dropped anchor. cended to the upper deck.

were doing some kind of a splash act. O, Tommy, says sis, 'I'm so glad you've come—we're all going to be

"Sis was skylarking around the main eabin in a mosquito netting she called a bathgown, and the fond and dutiful parents were likewise attired. Thomas, says the governor. "It is the governor, mopping his marble three o'clock, and you may as well brow.

spend the rest of the evening profit." "Why didn't ye put in the plug. "The city's reservoir was backing ing foolish."

up into our tub, and the family was dipping it out and pouring it into the



"'O, to Sweep the Dust Off the Lake," Says ! Sarcastically."

washbowl. I could see what would happen if we didn't ball it out-the ranch would float down the street in about two hours by the clock. more I bulled the tess good it did. took about 97 pails of water out of that thing, and it was no joke, either, as my roof was full of bats from the evening's merriment.

"Who found it?" asks I. "'Me, says sis. 'When I got ready to hit the sheets, I came in here for my evening's swim and found the tub filled up of its own accord. I blew the the whistle and piped all hands on Of course, that wasn't her exact language, but it's the idea.

my brain cells began to work. See young hungrie stomach that cannot here, says I to sis, you ball a while. fast till dinner time) contenteth him-I'm going after a plumber or some-

thing,'
, "Plumber,' scoffed sis; 'what plumber would come out here at halfpast four on a Sunday morning?
"It'll be five by the time that I pipe his nobs, says I, and plumbers

ought to be up early, even if it is Sunday morning. The early bird catches the worm. Money'll bring him, and he can look to the governor for it.

"All right, says sis. I'll ball."

"While we went on talking the tuo

filled itself again. The water rose in distinct jerks, or tides, and I couldn't seem to make any headway. Sis said that when I had a good start, she'd yell for help, and got the rest of the family at it again. They'd been sleeping now for two hours, net. Well, I hiked off down the avenue without the amounts to reimburse the United slightest notion of the plumber quar- States as he may consider the Cuban ter. I woke up a druggist, who cussed treasury then able to pay without serime good and plenty and then some ous embarrassment." There is a chance when he found that I only wanted to here for a difference of opinion belook at his directory, and he banged the door in my map without giving me treasury and the president of the look at his sainted book. Then I United States in regard to the meanpiped a jay to port, rolling towards ing of the last six words of the conme, and as he looked respectable, I dition.

" Kind sir, says I, 'can you put me wise to a pipe specialist? Says he: 'Young man, I don't understand you; I am a throat doctor myself.' 'That I am a throat doctor myself. That some in the don't fill the specifications, says I; a question every ten minutes or to dat don't want a bacteria sharp, only you's got to answer to show you's lead-plue doctor. keepin' awake."—Washington Star.

"'O,' says he, and he located a foint for me where the plumber slept over his office. 'Is there a night bell?' says

one of those steam organs. "I pounded and rapped until I was "'Some wan did, says I. I want a

plumber double-quick." "'O, to sweep the dust off the lake,' says I sarcastically, 'Come out, I

"After a long discussion inside, the plumberhimself condescended to speak 'I can't wurruck on

rules of me union. "'Union be smothered, says I; 'five

"'I'll come,' says he, 'fer the sake mmy, is that you?" Iv the errand iv mercy.' He wanted 'Sure,' says I, 'were you looking to stoke the sugar first, but I told him that my filthy lucre was in my "Come on up," says sts, 'there's a other vest on the plane, so be hooked up his kit, and we started. He went "'In a minute,' says L. I located the to sleep four or five times on the way, but we finally made the harbor

"On deck there was no change in "The proud and happy author of the scenery. Author, publisher and my being and the publisher of the same sis were still balling when I introduced

dressed for company.

"'How long have you been doing this?" asks the plumber. "Since 11 p. m.—last 11 p. m., says

about We are all much wearied with lay a brick on top iv it, and go to the unaccustomed exertion. With this bed?" asks the plumber.

"The plumber got his kit, nuscrewed the trap of the washbowl and gave something a push to the right. 'Yer trap was stopped up,' says he, 'and that sent the water to the tub-"Its the same water,' says he. 'Ye can see how solled it is from bailing it so frequent. "Wouldn't that get your goat? We'd

been transferring the same water all night from the tub to the bowl and back again! "'Give me the twenty,' says the plumber.

"Not on your tin-type, says the governor, getting red.

"'All right,' says the governor, 'you

grouchy. to praise God fer me brains. Top o'

th' mornin' to yer honor!' "Cheap? No name for it; I felt like a bargain-counter shirt that had been marked down to 59 cents."

Food of the Forefathers.

Judging from a passage in Harri-son's "Description of Britain," breakfast cating in the sixteenth century was held to denote effeminacy. "Here-tofore," he writes, "there bath been more time spent in eating and drinking than commonly is in these days; for whereas of old we had breakfasts In the forencon, beverages or nuntions after dinner, and thereto reare builed for two hours straight, suppers when it was time to go to with sis encouraging me and begging no to omit mutilating the English.

The hinge on my back got rusty and one (except here and there some self with dinner and supper onlie.

The nobilitie, gentrie, students ordinarilie go to dinner at 11 students ordinarille go to unus. before noon, and to supper at five, or between five and six at afternoon. merchants ding and sup seldom before 12 at noon, and six at night, especialie in London. The husbandmen dine also at high noon, and sup at seven of eight; but out of the tearme, in our universities, the scholars dine at ten.

Cuba is to Repay Debt The recent intervention in Cuba cost the United States some six millions of dollars. And Cuba is expected to "pay the treight." But the terms are easy. The president is empowered by congress to receive from the Cuban government "from time to time tween the Cuban secretary of the treasury and the president of the

Talkative.

"I wouldn't objeck to de man dat keeps talkin' ali de time," said Uncle Eben, "if he didn't insis' on th'owin' in

Have Many Secret Societies

Trained for Religious and Social Duties.

Discusing the peculiarities of the Liberian people, William B. Thatcher, a mining engineer who spent some years in that country prospecting for minerals, said there are secret asso-clations in the Dark Continent.

"The Gree Gree and Dovl! Bushes are secret institutions for the moral, social and religious development of bush is pledged to the preparation of

called a soah, and the head of the hood as well as the principles of their Devil Bush a country devil. The term religion. So impressive are these lesto them are labyrinthine. Every pre-caution is taken to keep the unin-itiated away. The weird tales told but to be found anywhere in the viby the natives themselves, and the air cinity. Disobedience is a grave of of mystery which is made to surround fence. The nenality is death."

Youth of Both Sexes in Liberia everything which relates to them, are sufficient to guard the ourious from approach. "Yet, lest some man should stray

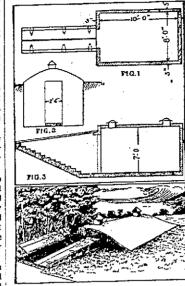
accidentally late the entrance, a white run through his cutting box the pigs cloth is tled on the top of a pole at the head of the path as a danger signal.
This is always sufficient warning.

"These busines are the most popular institutions in West Affer, among the non-Christian natives. Their purpose in the main is exalted. The Gree Gree maidens for their life work. It in-The head of the Gree Gree Bush is devil has not the same significance as in our language. The location of these bushes, or lodges, is in the thickest of the woods. The paths leading to them are labyrinthine. Every pre-

ROADAND INPROVEMENT CYCLONE CELLAR.

Detailed Flans for Construction of Un derground Room in Case of

Many farmers on the western plains have cyclone cellars. When boards



the plumber.

"Thomas, says the governor, 'you are a credit to the family.' Sis flew the coop on account of not being walls are five inches thick and can walls are five inches the belo sufbe made by digging the hole sufficiently large to construct false work and leave an open space of five inches The roof is arched for the concrete. and the concrete can be put on false work to the proper thickness and smoothed over on the outside with a Tile with metal coverings over one end are fitted in the top of the arch for vents. Fig. 1 shows the plan of the cellar with proper dimensions, Fig. 2 the doorway and Fig. 3 a cross section through the center. There is no danger of the roof blowing away or being caved in with a

SHEEP KILL WEEDS.

Will Follow Furrow and Eat Roots of the Wild Morning Glory Vine.

We have had no experience with Canada thistics for there are none in this section of the country, but the wild morning glory vine is here in "The young buck promised it, says wild morning glory vine is here in the plumber, 'otherwise I wouldn't plenty, and apparently here to stay, have come. It's aginist the rules iv is to pasture the field with sheep, says a writer in the Farmer's Review. They shall annex it. it'il come out of your allowance, Thomas.' "I let the man out, and he says: if you can have a flock of sheep with You heave me kit out in the entry till I come back?" "I suppose so,' says I, feeling as they are plowed up. They are very fouchy. 'Where are you going?'
"I'm going to early mass,' says he. fond of them and will do a good job of cleaning up.

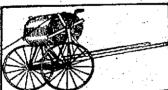
The great trouble with the morning

glory is that it keeps coming and after the corn is laid by will run up the stalk and smother the life out of it. The vine is very bad in small grain and meadows and the remedy that will kill them will be a great thing for many farmers. The sheep in the fail will eat the vine and all the seed if one pastures the corn stalks with them. If one has lambs you can turn them in the corn in August or Sep-tember and they will clean up the morning glory and not hurt the corn.

USEFUL WIRE REEL.

Convenient Device That Saves Barbed Wire Fencing from Becoming Tangled.

Here is a device on which we can wind barbed wire which is much better than an old barre!. The reel is



Saves Old Wire Without Kinking.

cart may be drawn along by a mar while a boy steadles the reel to keep it from unwinding too rapidly. For winding up wire the machine is best pushed just fast enough to keep up with the wire as it is being wound on the reel. A crank placed upon the reel proves serviceable in winding up.

Feed for the Swine.

In addition to green feeds secure in pasture, pigs should be fed some dry grain, and be supplied with wood ashes, charcoal, mineral coal and a small amount of salt. They demand this In the absence of pasture pigs can be and corn or other grain. But they
must have a large variety of feeds to for the animals.

Corn Silage for Hogs.

A swine grower says that he has tested feeding some corn sllage to his hogs, along with corn meal, and finds that they thrive well, and by feeding them mixed with clover hay grow more rapidly. He says the silage keeps them in good condition being succulent; like grass, and fed with the dry foods keeps them healthy.

By Jove! "I must make more friends, don't you know," said, the Englishman "You see what I mean? Heh? I have a pretty poor bunch of friends, upon my word I have. Among the lot of them, when all is said and done, there isn't one that I can borrow more than. \$25 from There isn't - Upon my word!"

But How Few Do. Horace-Everyone ought to measure himself by his own proper font and stendard.

MIXING OF CONCRETE.

mportance of the Proper Mixing or Cement for Culverts and writer in a pamphlet issued by

an eastern cement company lays much stress upon the importance of the proper mixing of concrete for highway bridges or culverts. This writer points out that the proportion should be used to give the densest concrete with the maximum strength of the concrete. Speaking of the matter of

mixing he says:
The mortar mixing of sand and coment is generally two parts of sand L. 'Donno,' says he. 'You'll have to and timbers are used to construct the to one part of cement, yet mixtures of two and one-half to three parts of and set sail. I made more noise than years and have to be renewed, says cement will give a mortar that is years and have to be renewed, says cement will give a mortar that is Concrete Review. The accompanying dense and for practical purposes as good on small bridges and culverts as stronger mixtures. The stone aggregate should not be

more than twice that of sand and in most cases the proportion of four parts of stone will generally make the most desirable mixture, as it allows sufficient mortar to cover all the stone and leaves no rough spots on the sur-

Mixing the concrete is a most vital thing in the life of a structure, whether large or small, and to get the mass as dense as possible.

Mix well and mix we: will care

many faults, so-called, in working with Exposed surfaces of concrete may be made sufficiently smooth by spa-ding, so as to force the stones back the surface and allowing the

mortar to crowd to the face; the

these precautions, surfaces can be ob-

tained that require very little patch-

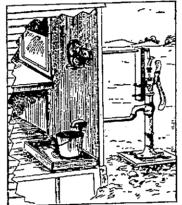
forms should be sufficiently tight

prevent mortar running out.

ing or plastering to make a neat job. SHAFT WORKS PUMP.

Method of Securing Water Inside the House Without Going Outside by Means of Crank.

The accompanying sketch shows method of operating a pump situated outside of a building while the opera tor is on the inside, says Popular Mechanics. This device can be used on a pump where the well is close to the A shaft and crank operates pitman that drives the pump rod The shaft is fitted with a hand crank



wheel on the inside of the building

An extension spout allows the water to run in the sink inside the house. LOG DRAG ON ROADS.

Wisconsin to Encourage Farmers to Drag Their Roads by Offering Bounty.

Recently in an address at the Wisconsin State Farmers' institute, W. O. Hotchkiss, chief of the highway division of that state, noted that Wisconsin proposes to encourage farmers to drag their roads by offering a sub-stantial bounty for that service. Mr. Hotchkiss states:

"It is proposed to allow farmers to work out their road tax in dragging adjacent roads with the split log or other drag at the rate of 75 cents per mile for each time they are requested to drag by the town board. This law should result in a great increase in the use of this drag and a consequent improvement of the dirt roads of the

There is no question of the usefullog drag when the work is carefully and regularly done, says the Prairie Farmer. Should Wisconsin undertake but to the nation but as they made mounted on a truck made of old to put the proposed law into force, buggy wheels with short shafts. The of the experiment with Interest.

Growing Early Hog Pasture. It is of as much importance to have

very suitable one.

Knowing this to be true, why not est profit to ourselves?

pend upon corn alone for that length of time to feed him, nor is it profit able to allow him to have nothing else.

Transplanting Pines and Evergreens.

During the month of May, just as growth starts, is the most favorable time to transplant white pines and similar evergreens. They should be below my with as little disturbance of taken up with as little disturbance of mineral feed and it should be supplied the roots as possible, securing a good to them if good gains are to result, ball of earth around the mass of roots, if the nature of the soil allows, made to take on maximum gains by keeping it together with moist burlap liberal feeding with skimmilk, green or fertilizer sacks tied around the ball vegetables from the garden or kitchen and the main roots while the trees are being moved. They should be care set in large holes at the same accomplish the highest that is claimed level which they naturally grew, and good top soil well worked and rammed about the roots without bruising them.

> Potato Blight and Scab. good remedy for blight and scab in seed potatoes is to dissolve one ounce of corrosive sublimate in eight to nipe gallons of water and soak the potatees in this solution about 90 min-While this is effective many prefer using one pint of formalin to 30 gallons of water. The corrosive sublimate is a poison and more dangerous.

Bacon curing factories are increasing in number in Ireland. The Roser of the coopera factory is worked on the cooperative basis and has 3,800 share is a mistake. holders, mostly of the small farmer class. It is making a fair profit. Superstition of Dickens. Charies Dickens reinsed to he down unless his bed was placed due north

Irish Industry Grewing.

unless and south. He gave notice to the rule ments, and is worth in the neighbor and south. He gave notice to the rule ments, and is worth in the neighbor and south before arriving at a friend's house hood of \$2.50. When we put ten toads before arriving at a friend's house hood of \$2.50. or a hotel, but a compass was always handy in his baggage to make sura zer worth more than \$25.

MEADOWBROOK NOTES. FARM By William Vitt

Don't turn the cows out on the grass in poor condition.

Lime the soil where you are going which are brought on later. The to grow spinach. It will grow better, get a good start before the hot

Keep close watch on the ewe's udder at the first and see that the tents are not clogged. Sell your best heifers and you will

nerd is deteriorating. Colic in horses is often caused by working too hard and then making a change in the feed.

soon come to the realization that your

In fixing the bed for the bog at farrowing time have the litter cut short and do not have too much of it.

In the spring is the right time to

look to the drains and see that the ac-

cumulations of the winter have not

clogged them up. Lice on stock can be killed by making a strong infusion of tobacco and water and sponging the animals thoroughly once every three days for a while.

The advantage of the hand separator on the farm is that it saves hauling the milk to the creamery and back and gives nice sweet skim milk for the use

f the stock,

Remember the spring work is the hardest of the year and the horses so that the horse cultivat used. Such methods will garden an easy proposition. the collars fit, rest them frequently.

Wood ashes and salt should be kent where the hogs can get at it, especially so with the young sows which you are going to use for breeding. The ashes supply the element of potash for bone making. A dog is a nuisance around the cow

earn unless he is a well-mannered animal and fond of the cows. A dog that is barking and snapping at the heels of the cows is a sure way to cut down on the flow of milk. Provide a clean place for the calves, and keep them clean. They will be

more thrifty if you do. Filth and un-

clean mangers and pails out of which they are fed, is a fruitful source of scours and other allments. The spring weather with its cold The spring weather with its cold rains and sharp winds is the most try-ing of the year. Remember the stock at this time. Give them the shelter they need. Undue exposure will take

money right out of your pocket. This is why the early lamb is the more profitable: It will shed its teeth in the summer or early fall, it will have a good start to resist the stomach worm, it will be easier to winter the first year and will be more active.

Teach the sheep to follow. Never deal roughly with the flock. Never run them. Centle handling will make them tractable and an occasional nib ble of salt from your hand will make them eager to follow you wherever you go.

Behold the busy little bee in the aggregate: It is said that three hundred billion bees made enough honey last year to fill a train of cars long enough to reach from New York city to Buffalo. At ten cents a pound it was worth \$25,000,000. Not only did the little workers contribute that vast supit they treated it antiseptically with formic acid, thus preventing impurities or decay.

early pasture for hogs, and especially been told so often that it seems hardly small pigs, as for cattle, dairy cows The method of testing seed corn has or sheep. The hog has the name of are always those who do not remembeling a mortgage lifter, and we must ber and would like to be told again. all acknowledge that the name is a It is very important that the corn you propose using be tested. There are various methods of keeping track of provide in a way that will be most the corn being tested, but a very consatisfactory to him and offer the larger venient way has been suggested by a correspondent of a farm journal, whose plan is as follows: Make a A hog does not relish corn for 12 whose plan is as follows: Make a strong box about three inches deep and it is not necessary to have to deand it is not necessary to have to deder the kitchen stove. Then take plastering laths and make a lattice work like the sections of an egg crate; -14 rows with 22 sections in a row. I sift and mosten some soil or sand and to it. fill up these sections evenly, slightly packing it down. On one section place three kernels from different parts of one ear. Repeat with other ears and sections until one row of sections is full,—carefully laying the ears somewhere in a row to correspond with the sections. (I put four or five rows of ears on top of each other by laying strips of old olicloth between the rows to keep the ears in place. After the rows of sections are all full and the kernels are slightly pressed down into the soil, I lay on a tightly stretched, wet cloth, being careful not to disturb the kernels. On this I lay another cloth, and cover the latter with soil about half an inch deep, packing it down carefully all around to exclude air. For the sake of cleanliness I put another cloth on top; and sprinkle water on this, about two quarts daily. Our stone is not equally warm all around, so I turn the box each day. In five or six days the corn will have sprouted sufficiently to see what it will do, and you can easily see which ears to throw out.

Locate the calf pen where the sunshine can strike them. Oftentimes the gloomiest part of the stable is select-It is estimated that a ton load of

On the off days for the horse, lighten up on the grain feed. Do not feed turnips or other roots

to ewes right after lambing. Cleanliness in the hog pen will make better and more rork from the same

mount of food. Take care of the grass lands, All things considered they are the best investment on the farm.

If the horses are worked until they are too tired, derangement of the di-gestive organs is apt to follow,

If the nusing pigs are troubled with poseness of the bowls put the sow on dry feed of oats for a day or two. Promotes Digestion, Cheerful A little rosin coated on the pounding face of the hammer will stop its tend ness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine ner Mineral

ency to slip off the nail when struck. NOT NARCOTIC April hatches do better than those Brigge of Old DeSENCEL MITTAGE ripe of Util DeSAM.
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If the mangers are deep there is danger that old feed will lodge at the bottom and cause a filthy condition. Keep them cleaned out.

Look over the fences this spring The young stock will quickly learn to be breechy if the weak places in the fences invite their escape.

The calves will early learn to nibble

at bran or other feed if it is placed conveniently before them. Alfulfa or clover hay is fine for them, too. When doing the heavy spring plow ing lift the collars of the horses oc-casionally and let the hot shoulders

cool off. Bathe at night in cool water Two seasons of profit for the sheep: At lambing time and at shearing time. And for the two crops a year the

sheep are comparatively little trouble Sore shoulders on the horses in the spring are a bad thing. Nine cases out of ten it is due to carelessness Watch the collars. A horse with a

sore shoulder will not pull. Make long, straight rows in the garden. Plant the rows far enough apart so that the horse cultivator can be used. Such methods will make the

Wood ashes supplies potash to hogs, but a large raiser of logs in a western state says his method of supplying the needful element is to take a fourth of a box of lye, and mixed with a bar-rel of soaked corn, slops or shorts when feeding. He says that wermy. coughing, stunted hogs will soon make a marvelous change for the better.

Turn your wood ashes into fruit by sprinkling them in the orchard. Do the farm work on a schedule and give the women folks a chance to have the Everything meals at stated hours. Everything will run more smoothly in and out of the house if you do, and you will also be surprised how much more work you get done in the allotted time than you did before on the old putter, endless

Forcing cows for a big record and feeding cows to the limit for the best results are two different things. In reference to the former a professor has well said: "We are driving the American show cow at a terrible rate of speed. At some of our great contests we have experts in charge, who with watch and thermometer in one hand and an open bag of grain in the other, crowd their animals with rich foods and then determine the approach of the danger line by the thermometer and their movements."

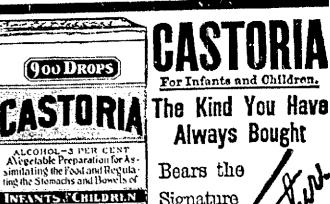
Dandelion salad is a favorite early spring dish with some. One who makes it every year and knows the wrinkle says that it should be made of dandelion heads before the leaves of dandelion neads before the leaves have begun to turn green or appear above the surface of the soil. The small, compact head of the plant will be found almost hidden by the young grass in a little hollow. It looks like a little pin-cushion, in which little creamy, fleshy folds lie tightly packed together, showing delicate coloring of pale pink, light green, yellow, and sometimes lavender. Wash well, and serve with oil and vinegar or demon

Our heart re-echoes the sentiment expressed by the Albion (N. Y.) Republican in the following paragraph: publican in the following paragraph.
The hope and aim of the city man is to be able to retire to the country to end his days where the birds sing and the wild flowers grow in a state of nature; just why the farmer ever moves into town is away beyond any line of reasoning that we have ever heard. Though his residence in the town or city be ever so pleasant, it has no rec ompense equal to the free, independ ent, healthy life of the rural dweller. The farmer lives near to nature's heart; the bountles of mother earth are his dependence and his trust, and though storm and trial come, her stores are cheerfully laid at his feet as she responds to the cunning of this wooing. Don't leave the farm unless the help question actually drives you

Look after the pear tree closely it it does not appear thrifty. If its leaves are covered with small black dots, the cause is not always blight, Sometimes the trouble is caused by a small para site which is known as the pearleaf blister-mite, says W. E. Britton. The Latin name is Eriophyes pyri, and the pest is related to the common red spider and other mites attacking plants. This mite burrows the leaf plants. This mite ourrows the leaf t when it first unfolds, and causes the peculiar gall-like swellings to appear. These turn a brilliant red color, but as the leaves mature the color disappears somewhat, and the spots finalappears somewhat, and the spots maily assume a rusty brown or black appearance. After the leaves appear there is almost nothing that can be done in the way of treatment, but a thorough spraying of the tree when dormant, especially in late fail or early spring just before the leaves appear using either the lime-sulphur mixture or one of the "soluble oils" such as are used to destroy the San Jose scale, will destroy the mites. A fender is quite essential in the

farrowing pen to prevent the sow from lying on the little pigs. With ed as the place to keep them. But this the fender the little pigs can get out of her way.

The plan followed by one successful ordinary barn manuse contains ten breeder of sheep has been to keep his pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of choice ewe lambs every year and disphosphoric acid and ten pounds of potcard the less desirable old ewes, as ash, besides some less important ele-ments, and is worth in the neighbor-hood of \$2.50. When we put ten toads of this on an acre we expend fertilikind of stock raising pay.



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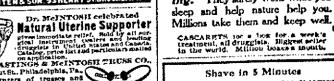
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The people who do the rocing al ways get what they want from the politicians if they make it very plain to the politician what they do want and thuk they mean to have it,

We says how quickly the organized protest of consumers impelled the senate to cut down those gloves and stackings duties. This hides duty is indirectly a tax

on shoes- to cite only one item in teather goods. It is far more burdensome on consumers than the extra duties on gloves and speckings would

So let the people who knocked out Hose duties serve a like notice on concress that this tax on shoes must go also. Congress, with that gan pointed, will imitate Crockett's coon Inst enough, and "come down."
We have tried to show honestly

and accurately the economic fully and industrial wrong of this hides duty. through which the "boot trust" is proceeding to Rockefellerize the leather industries.

Now a word to the people who buy shoes-and we goess that means about

The 15 per cent duty on hides claps th per cont on the factory price of every pair of shoes; and that means something like 30 or 10 per cent on the ratuil price of shoes,

so there you are. Mr. Consumer. you and those who do the family shopping. You either wear a much poorer shoe at the old price, or also you pay a much higher price for the same quality slue. All because of this duly on hides. And they are trying to restrain it in a "downward revision" of the tariff for the conaumer's benefit!

You made a great and effective outery when the house proposed to to oblige Mr. Littauor and the losiery association. How about your slue

Do you mean to let the senate swell your shoe tills for the "protecthat congress can hear you. The shoe and leather men are lighting your the earnester work. battle, as well as their own, at Wash ington; and they med your help to win .-- Milwankee Sentinel.

The foregoing editorial which appapared in the Sentinel aponks for itself and could be applied to many articles besides hide

After Sen. LaFollette's Scalp.

The Appleton Post on May 5 aupool the emplisher of E. monds, chairman of the Republican state contral committee for the United States senato against Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

It stated that Mr. Edmonds will for his company. Mrs. Bringmann, have the support of Senator Isaac who was detained by illness, will Stephenson,

The article stated further that the announcement was made by a man close to the Stephenson forces in the state, who declares that the Republican party in the state has been hopelessly split by the investigation of the semitorial election.

it is said that Assemblyman Wallace M. Ingalls of Encine, whose recent visit to Washington has caused comment, went there with the purpose of discussing the investigation with Senator Labollette, with the iden of having it ended for the good

of the party.
The Post also says, through the same informant, that as a result of the investigation Gov. Davidson is considered politically dead, and that not only is he not to be feared as a senatorial candidate, but that he will be forced to retire after his present

Fresh Air vs. Pneumonia. To avoid pneumonia get the fresh air habit. This is the advice given in a bulletin issued by the Chicago health departments, which says that more persons die of pneumonia at this season of the year than any "Overheating is the big factor. Pheumonia is a disease attributable to overheating rather than to gold. At this season of the year the weather is generally mild but subject to sudden and pronounced changes; our houses are warmer, but the people are still wearing their winter flannels and heavy overcoats. These conditions make for everheating and sudden chilling. People go about with undergarments dampened with perspiration. They experience a sudden change of temperature, the buty becomes chilled and as a result. pneumonia fro: monthy develops." little common sense often saves big doctor bills and here is a chance to exercise it in a season that is as trying to body and nerves as any of the

NEKOOSA.

At seven o'clock last evening an Grand Rapids, Wis., May 19th, '09 hound on the C. M. & St. P. ran into an open switch near the new depot at Port Edwards, the engine being derailed and plunged into the sand platform, eight box cars smashed Stevens Point Thursday. to splinters and piled across both tracks, two large water tanks on a flat car demolished and the tracks form up so that St. Paul trains have same as usual. been using the Soo track today. lonductor John Lineban was in charge of the wrecked trian, W. J. Sanday but failed. That's the time Plunkett and Chas, Harbaugh being engineer and fireman respectively. The switch on the siding where men were working on the depot grounds was partly open. The head brakeman was first to untice the danger visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and shouted "That switch is wrong," firemen remained in the cab until Bad Atrack of Dysentery Cured. he engine came to a stop, buried in the said filling at the depot, the engineer shusting off the steam and applying the emergency brake as nickly as the danger was noticed. No one was seriously hurt, but the engineer was bruised about the face and the fireman slightly injured.

hast. Monday night the old ice house back of the Marcoux building burned up, the origin of the fire being anknown. The afarm was turned in at about 11:30 when the fire was first noticed and both mill and village fire departments turned out quickly and som had the flames under control. The back end of the Marcoux building was burned and serious damage done in the Times office upstairs where bulting, rollers. and other material in the back and of the building was destroyed by fire and water did considerable damage

R. C. Scheibe has bought a fine blacre fruit farm four mils from North Yakima, Wash., and is now from Grand Rapids on Monday of and heals the inflaned throat and this week and will leave with her cough disappears. Insist upon having daughter, Miss Camilla, for their use home after the latter has John & Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. from Grand Rapids on Monday of graduated from the Grand Rapids high school in June.

Mrs. A. M. Mair and daughter, Miss Edna of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. A. U. Marvin on Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Burt of Grand Rapids and grandson, Frederick Bart, were distance and the people feared that guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burt, this week.

left on Tuesday for Rochester, Minn. . to consult Drs. Maye. They have had attacks of appondicitis and will probably both submit to operations if the ductors consider it necessary. Chiphus Marcoux left on Sunday

for Bathschild, near Schofield, where a may dam is to be built. Mr. Marcoux will be employed as one of the

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kiehm of Milwantkee, who pareliased the Martin Heimz farm thru J. H. Linderman. arrived last week and took possession on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin run up your gloves and stockings hills Heintz moved their family to Grand Rapids on Monday, having rented a house on the east side.

Peter Akey had the mistertune of osing a valuable colt last week.

John Ombalt has commenced the tion" of that pulling infant, the erection of a new barn on his farm, "boef trust?" If not, speak out so Will Piltz and Chas. Fox are doing Will Piltz and Chas. Fox are doing the muson work and John Jacobson

Mr. and Mrs. John Bringmann leave this week for a visit with relatives at Antigo.

Chas. Daly's stuck acrived here on Monday for the summer. Gilbert Akoy will milk his cows this summer. Landford Joe Grandshaw expects o build an addition on his hutel soon which will be used for a dining

room and kitchen. Front Bringmann arrived here on Sunday from Alabama, where he had been operating a drill the past year for Longyear & Hodge. Mr. Bring neann departed on Tuesday for Mar It stated that Mr. Edmonds will quette, Mich., to again resume work

join him at Marquette in a fev

weeks Alfred Ombolt and Miss Minnie Scott, two of our popular young people, were married at the Moraylau church on Thursday morning, May 13th by Rev. Johnson. A wedding dinner and dance followed at Marcenn's hall which was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. They expect to make this place their bonie and their many friends wish

them a lappy journey thru life. Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Moulton cam up from Grand Rapids on Thursday o attend the Ombolt-Scott wedding. Louis Lyounais is spending a few lays at his farm this week, making

one improvements about the place. Last Saturday Miss Hannah Kors line made a trip to the Rapids by train and she forgot a nackage she had with her containing a bible and another book. The address of the owner was inside the books. It may 52,000 which will be loaded at a low reader of the Tribune should that the package he will confer a favor by loading the charge of interest. Office over First National Bank, East side, Grand Rapharities with the charge of the charge leaving it with the depot agent or at

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As a good eld pastor came down from the pulpit one Sunday morning the sexton said: "Your prayer for rain was soon an

wered, sic. It's pouring."
"Dear me, I hope not," muttered the pastor. "I came away this morning vithout an umbrella.

Rev. I. W. Willamson's Letter. Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, W. Va., writes: "This is to certify that I used Folor's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney ontire year.—Wisconsin Farmer.

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for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim for it." Foley's Kidney-Remedy has restored health and strength to thousands of weak, run down people. Contains no harminjured parts. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

SIGEL The rain we had Saturday put the farmers back with their seeding. A dance will be given at Bushmaker's Wednesday night, May 19th. Walter Larson is home after his

stay at LaCrossa.

Peter Schnetz.

Gust and Chas. Carlson went to Miss Floy Berg has been

tick list the past week. Eric Crunstedt was bome Sunday A dance was to have been given

as the Andrew Auderson home last

the girls got ahead of the boys. A. Billmyre and family of Grand Rapids and Mrs. F. M. Billmyre of Heineman came out in Geo. Davis' automobile on Sunday and

"An honored citizen of this town was suffering from a severe attack of dysentery. He told a friend if he could obtain a botte of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, he felt confident of being cured, he having used this remedy in the West He was told that I kept it in stock and lost no time in obtaining it, and was sold. Gardn promptly cured," says M. J. Leach. Rapids, Wis. druggist, of Wolcott, Vt. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

SARATOGA The new meeting house in this town is rapidly nearing completion Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office over Gross of the Gest time last Smulley Rev. & Lyons. Tel. 251 it for the first time last Sunday, Rev. H. B. Johnson of Grand Rapids con ducting the services. The people of Saratoga who contributed to the building of this church naturally feel proud of what they have accomplished, as they have reason to The rain of last Saturday was

good thing for this part of the county as the ground had began to got quite dry. Since the rain grass and other vegetation has made great advances. North Yakima, Wash., and is now in pessession of the property. Mrs. Schelbe shipped thetr hoashold goods Schelbe shipped thetr hoashold goods foley's Honey and Tar as it soothes from Grand Rapids on Monday of and heals the inflamed throat and

PORT EDWARDS

There was a very exciting time iero Wednesday evening when a freight collided with some cars that were left on a side track. When they struck the sound was heard a long more than one douth had necurred. But everyone smiled when they 1, M. Johnson and Frank Arnold reached the scone and some one shouted that no one was killed or soriously hurt.

Olaf Bogor has his restaurant nearty completed. He expects to comnence business in about two weeks Mrs. Bordiwell is again able to be out after an illness of five weeks. Her many friends are glad to see her well again as she is the julilest lady

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen of your ity drove down in an auto Sunday to see the ball game and call on some of their friends here.

Mrs. Williams and daughter, Pearl, were Monday shoppers at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helko were Sanday visitors in your city J. Bradner and family were enter-

bained as a six o'clock dianer as the Noel home Sunday. Miss Laura Deyo intends to leave

in the near fature for Milwaukee and Chicago, where she will visi with friends. The ball game played here Sunday

was a lively one, being 2 to 3 in favor of our boys. A good crowd was prosent to witness the mose.

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Notice of Application for Letters Cood County Courts—In that of Wisconsin, ISS County of Wood In the matter of the estate Hoffman, deceased On this lith day of May, A. De reading and dling their petric literans, sating that Feer Horows of alliadore, of the countries of alliadore, and praying the paper into administratorix istration
Wood County Court-In Probate
State of Wisconsin. of Peter appointed administratorix of the estate of the deconsect.
It is ordered, that haid application be card before use at the prenate office in he city of Grand Rapids, of the 8th day of one. A. D. 1000, at 10 october 1. A. M. And it is further ordere, that notice of he time and place applicated for hearing aid application be given to all persons increased by publishing a copy of this order or three weeks successively in the Grand Oxpids Tribune. a. newstapper printed in aid country, provious to the time appointed we said hearing.

Notice of Application for Pro

Notice of Application for Proofed Will

Wood County Court—In Probate
State of Wisconsin SS

In the matter of the last Williamd. Testament of Johanna Brandsted, deceased.
Wiscons, an instrument in widing, purporting to be the last with and testament of Johanna Brandstedt, deceased, it to of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office:
And whereas, application basedoen made by Edward Brandstedt, profits that the same be proven and admitted to, product the same be proven and admitted to, product the same be proven and admitted to, product the same be proven and admitted the and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to haw:

enring.
Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., May 11, 1992.
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Atts. County Judge J: J. Jeffrey,

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From now until June 1st EVERYTHING AT COST AND BEL

R over two years the question of widening Vine Street has been agitated by the people of Grand-Rapids and consequently has kept us in an unsettled and undecided condition connected with the conduct of our business. Our trade has been affected by it. We have not purchased goods as extensively as we planned, we felt we would have to move them, and the uncertainty in the actions of the city authorities, has kept us unsettled. The question of moving all our present buildings and with that our stock, furniture and fixtures has been a great loss to us. We therefore, have decided to make a sacrifice on the cost of our goods and sell rather than move the same.

Vine street will be widened twenty feet and the land necessary to widen it will be taken from lots upon which our store buildings and livery stable now stands. As we have only a fifty foot lot, it will necessitate the re-arranging and moving of all our buildings. This will have to be done on or about June 1st. To prepare for this moving or deal we have decided to self-all of our crockery, glassware and china at cost and below cost instead of moving the same. This will be an opportunity for the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity to purchase any article in our store at a bargain. We mean just what we say in this

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Egg beaters 10c value now ... 8c Egg beaters 15c value now ... 8c Coffee and tea stands now ... 8c Broilers and toasters 10 and 15c now 8c Flour sieves 10 and 15c values now. Bc Soap saucers 15c values now 8c Corn poppers 15c value now 8c Wire soap rack 15c value now 8c Coat forms and hangers 10c value. . 8c Cup and saucer eazels 10c value 8c Plate handles 10 and 15c value now &c Our space is limited to cut prices.

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in kitchen utensils which every lady is interested in: If you will call and make yourself at bome, we will be

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this entire stock.

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NOTIONS Also a large line of notions, con-sisting of handkerchiefs, laces and embroidery, centerpieces, neckties, thread hosiery, belts, fancy pocketbooks, um-brellas, back combs and barrettes.

JEWELRY

A large line of jewelry consisting of rings, bracelets, brooches, beauty pins, neck chains, watch tobs, clocks.

SHELF GOODS

goods consisting of bread boxes, pans,

in all sizes, kettles and dishpans, kitchen utensils, enamel ware and

We also carry a large line of shelf

DOLL SPECIALS Also fancy dolls, doll buggies and go-carts, chairs and dishes, dolls dressed and undressed at a genuine bargain. Most of the dolls are of the famous Kissinger make.

CHINA A Picked Line of all this

Our entire line of China must be sold and therefore we have attached the following prices. The lowest in price is due because it must be sold on account of its being a hard article to

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Silesia China 71/2 in. plate \$1.35. . 980 Holly design 7½ in. plate \$1.35... 70c Holly design 6 in. plate 85c aow. 48c Austria China 8 in. plate 99c now. 65 3 Crown China 8 ½ in. plate \$1.20 55c Bavaria China 9 in. plate \$1.10... 75c Hand painted China 8 in. St plate 65c

plate \$3.35 now.....\$2.00
Hand painted Bavaria China celery
dish \$2.00 now.....\$1.50
Bavaria China celery \$1.85...\$1.45 The above list is a mere sample of what the high priced China will be sold at. As our stock is too large and articles too numerous to mention, prices

on all. As our stock consists of Haviland, Bavaria, Usona, Ioga, Japanese, Prussia, Japonica, and Chinese, in plates, cups and saucers, cracker jars, salad bowls, creamer sets, celery dishes, chocolate sets, vases, spoons, imported China syrup pitchers, salt and pepper shakers, suspidors, chamber sets, jardineers, lamps, glassware, Tifany water sets, Bohemian water sets, cut star water glasses, sherbet cups, wine glasses, vinegar cruets, water bottles, and pitchers, all will be sold at and below cost.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Clarence Klopf spent Sunday friends in Sheboygan.

Bon Hansen transacted business in Arbor Vime on Monday.

friends at Babcock last Thursday. Miss Lizzio Flasch of Marshfield has accepted a position in Normington

with relatives.

ity on Saturday looking after some mainess matters. Mrs. Wm. Aucutt has been visiting

Mrs. Wally Russell of Park Falls is

in the city the guest of her sister.

Mrs 'A J Alpin of Almond spent everal days in the city last week

Hon. A. H. Stange of Murrill was in the city on Thursday looking after

August Bandelin arrived home Friday from the south, where he has been employed the past winter.

had been visiting with relatives.

Ray Johnson of Sartell arrived in the city on Saturday for a short visit with his morber, Mrs. N. Johnson, home on Saturday after spending

Mrs. Charles Pomainville returned on Priday from Morrill where she had spont several weeks vigiting will

Remedy if you want for care that

Pat Planagan of Vespor was in th city on Sunday enroute to Milwauke where he will take charge of a retail lumber yard.

Frank Normington of Marshield spent Saturday and Sunday in the city tooking after the erection of his

new taunstry building. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Madison, who have been visiting if the T. E. Nash home, left on Sage

— One of the best of the sense

larrancie, the mest week, returned to for home in Crandon on Saturday. -- Go to Wheir's west side restau

arnt for cambies, ico cream and suda, Everything of the lest. Dan McKercher of Wausau was D the city on Saturday on business

Mr. McKercher is offering his resi dence property on the west side for George Gibson of Minneapolis ar

home, where Mrs. Gibson had bean visiting.

doubt some be all right.

forests and other places in this ended dry weather, but the rain of Saturday put a stop to them all. The stockholders of the Grand

discussion for some time past

Otto Roenius received his new

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his seeding but it was considerable later than last your.

Mrs. Wm. Love last week sont her little girl to St. Joseph's Academy at Green Bay where she will attend the clay farmers to work their land. school and be taken care of. St. Joseph's academy is a Cacholic boardhighly recommended by those who

nome from Appleton on Thursday. having recovered sufficiently to be Mr. Jones, who returned on the train able to travel. He was accompanied Monday He was accompanied on by a trained nurse, and stood the the trip over by his sister, Miss Edith, journey very well. He is gradually who visited friends in Grand Rapids growing stronger and his friends hope until Tuesday. - Mrs. Kate Rawson, for many years a resident of Hancock John Nash returned to this city on and familiarly known heroabout as Monday from Chicago, where he had "Aunt Kate," died last Monday in

been for the purpose of bringing Grand Rapids at the home of her Mrs. Nash home, who has been under grandson, Frank Carey. The rethe care of doctors there for some mains were brought here yesterday time past. Mrs. Nash has been for burial. - Geo. Fiegel returned quite sick for some time past and the Wednesday from a short visit in outcome of her sickness is still un- Grand Rapids.

Zeamon of the town Sigal was a pleasant caller at the University of Wisconsin whose home manifestations, Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. is in this city, is chairman of the that Zonman reports that the farmers out committee appointed by the class to the his way have got their seeding pretty select the programs for commence- vulnerable well done for this year and that farm be expected considering the backwardness of the season.

Wood County Post No. 22 G. A. R. and the W. R. C. have been invited by Rev. Father Reding to attend memorial services at the Catholic church on Sunday May 30th, 1909 at being in colors. Beside the program face of the skin, eliminates it wholly able. ten o'clock a m. Comrades of the of events of the weak, the booklet from the blood, and our germicide post and W. R. C. are requested to will contain the list of graduates of Lotion and Olntment Testore the skin meet at Post hall at nine o'clock. Let there be a good attendance. W. H Getts'

Post Commander | think

E. A. Upham of Marshfield was in the city on business on Tuesday.

home on Friday. Seth Spafford departed on Monday for Rhinelander to look after some usiness matters there this week.

Safurday from a three mouths visit

cturning home on Mouday. my at their home, which event

-FURNISHED ROOMSished rooms with all motern con-With eniquees CG Second St. Ex

Oklahoma where he loss a location in sight and will engage in the pracice of dentistry.

James B. Nash left on Monday for the west, expecting to be gone some Mr. Nash will look little time. thous out there and if he finds a dace that suits him may decide to cents in the west. He will attend the Alaska-Youkon exposition before

The city council of Wansau has apropriated the sum of \$100 for an ducational campaign against tubercalosis. This sum will be used in parchasing charts, showing the naessity of meat and milk inspection in fighting this plague. Letters will he printed to accompany the charts, calling attention to the need of the House and priree lots. Will utmost precautions in the fight that city, 3,000 charts will be ordered. They will be purchased from the New York state board of health. showing how the disease can be carried from the infeated party to the healthy person, together with the rulings of the New York board con-

> Electric Flashes. -The Fifth Avenue Building in New York, on the site of the old Fifth Avenue Flotei, one of the most up to date buildings in the great metropolis, is lighted with five shousand General Electric tangston

Thirty-three miles of electric railyay track were constructed in Camada during 1908 against sevenly-two miles

of the Staling railways. One of the latest individual apdications of electricity is the reast-

ing of coffee by electric heat. A powerful electric blower been devised for placking chickens. When the dead chickens are placed

and down are quickly removed. One charge ran an electric auto mobile 142 miles at an average speed

of fourteen miles per hour at a recent

Electric propulsion for Atlantic

Right hundred thousand eigh candle power incandoscent lamps are Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, May 19th and 20th until mon, which opens in Scattle on June 1. During the past year the Metropol

itan (London) District Railway carried 91,000,000 passengers. The relining of steel by electric

this country. the proper equipment for shopping gain. This will tries; for the doctor who must do- of the kind that pend upon a machino to be in readi- some time, and calling on friends. Mr. Bryant manipulate himself without fuss or for ladies' use, and for threading in Rumors have been going the and out the busy city traffic the friends who so kindly extended their

> penn concerns interested in the manufacture of uitrogenous fertilizer from the air are in this country looking for options on good water power for hydro-electric development in connection with the fortilizing in

An electrical ferryboat plies across the river Rhine.

A 600 foot wireless telegraph tower in Washington is expected to place the capital in communication with the float at a distance of three thousand

The Orient is to be invaded by the wireless telegraph. American en-E. Laphani of Nekogsa, which had gineers will endeavor to establish with the result been here for a general overhealing a chain of wireless stations from use of Dom's Valdivostok to Aden.

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-My Boy Jack, Thursday the 20th

Seth Jones is spending the week in Mrs. D. D. Conway returned

Jonday from Milwankse where she and been shopping for several days. Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cranmoor was n the city on Tuesday attending to ome lusiness before the county court.

-Engene More as My Boy Jack at Daly's Theatre, Thursday, May 20th. We guarantee this. 3

How to Kill Flies.

The following "health hint" from he Chicago Tribune is well worth various points enroute. Ask Chicago reserving to be used later in the eason when house flies are numerous

"It is important that the agency used to kill flies that get into you honte be non poisoueus er not danger ous to human beings. Especially is this true in homes where there are children. A 7 per cent solution of bichromate of potassicm made up with water and sweetened with sugar, and placed in shallow dishes throughout the house, will kill the flies and will not harm the children should they get hold of it. This is heap and may be obtained at any A 2 per cent solution of cobalt chloride may be used. It

s non poisonous, but is more ex pensive and hard to obtain. "Spraying ponds of water with kerosene will destroy the larvae of mosquitues, and used in the same

way in garbage boxes will destroy the larvae of flies."

The Difference. -What is the difference between

high grade and low grade baking All baking powders are white and re sold in round cans with bright

shels. They look alike, but in conents they are very different, High grade baking powders nade of pure cream of tartar derived

rom grapes. They are healthful md committed to use. Low grade baking powders are

ands of alum and a stringent mineral

Before the Pare Food Law only a iemist could tell by analysis our rom the other. But now baking powders have the ngredients printed on the back of the label. By reading the label the

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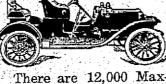
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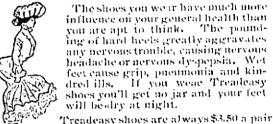
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influence on your general health than you are apt to think. The pounding of hard heels greatly aggravates any nervous trouble, causing nervous headache or nervous dyspepsia. Wet feet cause grip, pneumonia and kindred ills. Hyon wear Treadeasy shoes you'll get no jar and your feet will bedry at night. Treadeasy shoes are always \$3.50 a pair

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Almost Any Kind of A Man....

Looks good if he has a well tailored suit on, but very few men cut much of a dash with an ill fitting suit of hand-me-downs. We have the nicest line of fabrics for summer wear ever seen in Grand Rapids, and now that the Easter rush is over we would like to show you what we have to offer.

Grand Rapids Tailoring Company

The Acme Queen Binders, Mowers and Sulkey Rakes

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These goods are put out on their merits, and must be seen and used to be appreciated.

THE GILSON ENGINE, the Cheapest good engine; on the market,

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RED HOT

biscuits, tempting and appetising. Our Red hot stove size domestic soft coal has no equal for kitchen stoves and ranges. No strings of soot hang to your stove lids. No choking up the pipe or chimneys. No clinkers; burns to a nice fluffy white

-Thursday, My Boy Jack.

Miss Ellen Richards visited with

Bros. Inundry. Mrs. F. M. Billmyre of Heinemann was in the city this week visiting Larry Ward of Balcock was in the

for several days at the E. H. Stoddard

Mrs. J. T. Welch.

visiting with friends.

Miss baura Fritz returned of Thursday from Crandon where sti

Miss Ellen MacKinnon returned week in Chicago visiting with rela

H. W. Barker's Cough awful enugh and sore throat. druggists.

day for their home as Madison. Boy Jack, Daly's Theatre the other Mrs. Belle Anderson, who this been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nots

rived in the city on Saturday to sound

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller Daurnee Saturday from Ashland, Mr. Millor is empidly recovering from the affects of his operation and will no Pires had begun to jurn in the

are figuring on the erection of a sulshite plant at their mill in the who intend to go into the cranberry The matter has been under

of operating a horseless carriage. The new machine is a four cylinder machine with all the latest improvements and is giving good satisfaction.

Andrew Schroedel, one of the they have received any official notice prosperous young farmers of the town of the change. of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. dalph was a pleasant caller at the Schroedel stated that he had finished Tribune office on Monday. Mr.

ing school for girls and has been Charence Jackson was brought in E. B. Jones' shop, was run home

work is progressing as well as can

My Boy Jack the 20th; Do not miss it.

Ernest Oberbeck made a business rip to Chicago last week, returning

Miss Lillian Witte returned on

with relatives and friends in Merrill, Arthur Porterville of Craumoos lrove up from the marsh on Tuesday o book after some business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tomske have one to housekeeping in one of the J. M. Nash houses on Fourth Avenue

Mrs. Rachel Demree returned or Phorsday from New Lisbon where she had been visiting several days

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch spont veral days in Milwankee the past week taking in the sights visiting with triends. Miss Luclla Jackson, who is teach-

ing at Wausau, was in the city over Sanday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson. R. M. Hill of St. Charles. Minn. ment several days in the city last

week, having been called here by the

death of his sister, Mrs. Esther Lyon.

He returned home on Friday. W. E. Ule & Co. have secured the mtract for crecking two groups would pulp and paper mills for the Monash Paper company, and they q on the work on Monday. May 17th. - FOR SALE -Tho Makercher

omestead, carner Grayd

sell fogether or supplictely. Inquire against the ravages of taberculesis, of Mrs. James Deller west side. As there are about 3,500 houses in Nick Marrin, who has been on dayed at Mosinee for the past year, has resigned his position on account of poor health, and is now in the city

The east side ladies aid society of

the Congregational church will hold a provision sale on Saturday afternoon at O. Binzer's flower store. Sale on from 1 to 6 o'clock Geo. M. Hill was the lucky person who secured the handsome center table piece which was sold by Mrs

Jos. Rick for the benefit of the new

German Lutheran church,

the guest of his brother, Heary,

U. A. Jusperson of Port Edwards received a new automobile on Mon-It is one of the new Ford four evlinder cars, the first one of the kind to be seen in this vicinity, and rems to be all that is claimed for it Tomahawk is to have a piano fac-

ary, which will start in with ar

output of two pinnes per week. In

order to encourage the industry the

city council has granted the new industry the use of a building for one ear free of charge. Martin Miller of the town of Senses on Thursday, Mr. Miller informs as that he raised a new barn on Wodnesday which will be 50x80 with

ter in charge. J. E. Parley has been awarded the ontract for a hot water heating plant to be placed in the new resilence of Earle Pease on the island. Mr. Farley also started last week to install a Kewaunoe water system plant in the E. Hiles residence near Doxterville.

O. G. Maldo of the experimental

baseauent stable, 20x30. Ernest

Gilmoister of this city is the exceen-

tation departed on Tuesday for Minong, where he will spend several wacks overseeing the setting out of Rapids Pulp & Paper Co., at Biron seven heres of cramberry vines on the enstern plan for a St. Paul company A. W. Bryant of Oshkosh was in the city a couple of days last week

ormerly made his home here and was

managor of the local telephone exchange. Since having here be has and ease of control of the electric had charge of several large construction which make it the perfect machine field over the Northwostern after next travel. Saturday, but up to date it has been impossible to verify the matter, as none of the employes here say that

John Joosiin of the town of Ru-

fonstin states that the rain of last week was not needed by the farmers up his way, the week of dry weather having made it possible for some of who had been waiting for some time to do so. Hancock News:-The auto of A. in prime condition last Sunday by

F. J. Natwick, a senior in the the body electrical engineering course at the vesicing mont week, assisted by Louise Linde- Dr. mer of Milwankee, E. E. Barlow of dis Arcadia, and Guy Pelton of Baraboo. He has selected a design with handsome green leather covers bearing

committees.

Wheir's restaurant.

Milwaukee on Monday.

-My Boy Inck Avid please you

Bert Smith thusacted business it

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kellogs of Nekoosa have a baby boy at their Mrs. Dan Harkins of Oshkosh has

been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin the past week. Edward Ponainville spent several

lays in Madison last week on husiness Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Keteloum are ejoiding over the arrival of a baby curred last Friday.

neals. Phone 489. Dr. George Houston expects to ave the latter part of this week for

cerning the disease.

for the previous year. Seven million dollars have been appropriated for the electrification

as a bleasant eafter at this office in the strong saction all the feathers

melting has already advanced to a church are going to ho position of industrial importance in sale in the Bogoger The electric vehicle is essentially is invited to come ness day or night, and which he can great bargains. other and without calling upon a Saturday, May 22

rounds to the effect that the evening business man for his short trips finds sympathy and fassistance during the To intermediate stations to Green train would be run thru to Marsh- it an especially agreeable mode of hour of our bereavement. Several representatives from Euro

noticeace is simafflicted had of the left ner inembers of lutely free from or other outward howing conclusively was poisoned and vent, to the most t of the person afflicted. theory is that these ginate in the blood, and ated from that stundpoint. ough the skin alone. This is amply proven by the

od bargains and if you Fred Mosher C. N. AKEY, PIANO TUNING

When House Cleaning Don't Bother With the Washing

Take it to Normington } Brothers the Laundrymen { they will do it for you at the lowest prices and in

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To keep your Carriages and Wagons in good shape. We will be pleased to give estimates figure on your next new vehicle; our prices will

The Anderson Carriage Grand Rapids, Works East Side.
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Out Door Sports Means a demand for food that gives the greatest

easily digested.

Wood-and-Coal orders may be left at the American Expre

Nothing but High Grade Mork. Give Us a Trial

And don't forget your wood pile. We have the goods AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

This is the Month to order Your Hard Coal for next winter.

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Florida is flourishing in spite of accasional spring freezes. A cold March Induces tourists to stay a month

"Green hats for greenhorns," suggests an Indiana super. Whoever wears a green hat and the new green shoes will be a devil of a fellow.

A slump in dlamonds is predicted. If agreeable to Her, you'd better wait Tahona is the first American ship to a few days and you may pick up a appear in Turkish waters since the real bargain in an engagement soll beginning of the massacres and dis-

Elbert Hubbard suggests that "for & whole year we let the heathen rest." But maybe those Nowport swells would object to no mention whatever for 12

A new frateralty is known as "The Amalgamated Order of Moose." From a gastronomic point of view, an amalgamated moose might properly be called hash.

confinential powers might induced with the statement that the Young Great Britain to cut down her navy Tark officers do not dare to show by reducing their own. But some themselves abroad. An interesting suggestion that the what academic, ch?

when roay by overhead howards, to include vitages assumed by bands of not hook so much as formerly. It may Mohammedans, who, acting on the be that they dislike the idea of being supposition that the Armenians were mistaken for automobiles.

A Maryland expert says that not one man in a thousand who eats ter-rapin knows whether it is the gomine diamond backed article or not. Then what difference does it make?

Some English statesmen are in fa vor of taxing bachelors in order to appears the suffrageties. We were English suffragettes were married.

English suffragettes were married.

Since other firlish possessions have in the slot and drawn out a peerage, Atlanta Constitution: Countries in

search of a new constitution are in-Seemed that we have an old one which

Surely the burglars have not yet cleaned up things so thoroughly that they are now driven to the extremity of stealing things so cumbersome and hard to dispose of as horses and ve-

As to the Boston woman who sued her husband for divorce because he threw a ple at her, there may be two shides to the question. Possibly it was a the statement of their execution nothing more than a political lie, cherry pie of her own baking, with Public executions, therefore. the pits in it.

the pence. As Washington practically in the south it would seem that a certain distinguished citizen has got away just in time. man a flar la the south is a breach of the peace. As Washington practically away just la time.

Government experts have been test ing a rifle provided with electric lights for night work. Soon the luxurious soldler will refuse to fight unless his weapon he provided also with consoles and Janitor service.

Lieut. Shuckleton has named south pole mountain peak after Queer Alexandra of England. But if he ex pects her to trained down there to un-furl a flag or break a bottle of champagne, he will be disappointed.

Thirteen men were killed in Maine by their hunters hast season, it is only just to say for the hunters that none of them has made any complaint coning the aminantiton that was of manslaughter in the first degree by wasted when the mistakes were made.

less generations of jokers as she has flied back into the courtroom, crowded been, is getting her innings and can with spectators, and rendered the verthrow her proud "ded" at the chorus dict, which was received by some in girl. A kitchen maid in New York has the nature of a surprise. just fallen helr to a fortune of a mil-Hon dollars. A congressman is sending the Con-

gressional Record to the public schools in his home town, hoping in that way te induce the pupils to take an interes in the doings of congress. He is counting his readers, too, just as the base ball season is opening. When Gen. Booth establishes the

Salvation Army in Russia it is hard to see how he is going to avoid the or ganization of a few good active Cossack regiments to bring the thing to attention of the plain people in the way they are accustomed to

The first erop of spring chickens gets its pick at the garden seed. Too many people do not think of fixing the garden fence until the sprouts appear

The Trenton (N. J.) board of educahas notified principals that no child in the lower grades must be ab lowed to leave school with a stranger. This is to prevent danger of kidnap-ing. The regulation is a good one, like that for fire drills. But the value of both depends not upon a temporary enforcement, while the matter is in mind, but upon a stendy obedience

That great image of the angel Ga-Washington.—Acting Secretary of War Oliver has approved the plans of briel, after being blown down by a storm, is restored to its pinnagie on the new St. John's cathedral in New the Northern Pacific Rallway Company for the reconstruction York. A new horn is provided, but New York is still far from ready to bridge originally built by the St. Paul hear it. and Wisconsin, near the city of Duluth.

A central New Yorker has refused an election as supervisor because he did not get as big a majority as some tended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Dalzell, wife of Representative other candidates on his ticket. thinks that he was traded off by a fellow candidate. Few officials are s

Count Zeppelia is leading the way to

the organization of aerial navies. Zep-pelin's airship carried 26 men 150 miles, and the next one built may carry the war department Monday for the immediate discontinuance of the re-cruiting depots at Birmingham, Ala.; 52 men 300 miles and so on in geo metrical progression. While some experts are declaring

that from a gorm standpoint oscula tion is permicious, a professor of the University of Chicago says that kiss throwing is sadly neglected as a fine pin and his colleagues in the cabinet When scientists fall out how are ordinary loving hearts to agree on the at a conference between the premier and emperor Tuesday.

Grand Rapids Tribune GUARDS AMERICANS INVENTY BLOWN TO ATOMS

UNITED STATES REVENUE CUT-Vice-President of a New York Com-TER TAHOMA ARRIVES IN TURKISH WATERS.

PLODES IN YORK STATE.

pany Among the Victims

of Blast.

Albany, N. Y .- The explosion of

Charles D. Callanan, a brother of

Leroy McMillan, assistant superintendent.

John Hendrickson, steam driller.

Fred Snyder, master mechanic. James Maloney, blacksmith.

Fred Zappert, agent of the National

One thousand pounds of dynamite

exploded, and the bodies of the vic-

tims were hurled hundreds of feet by

the concussion and so badly mutilated

as to be almost beyond recognition.

drew up to the engine house loaded

with bodies that had been picked ur

back on the quarry hill. A crowd of grief-stricken relatives gathered

Italians with shovels found here

and there portions of bodies and

boxes to the engine house which

Company furnishes crushed stone for

deep, had been drilled at points about

The workmen had placed 509-pound

working on the seventh when a per

tims in all directions.

The officers were standing near by

and windows shattered by the concus

sion and consternation reigned in the

KIDNAPERS SAFE IN PRISON.

James Boyle Given Life Sentence

While Wife Gets 25 Years for

Abducting Boy.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Sentenced to life

Imprisonment and 25 years, respective

ly, James Boyle and his protty wife,

best we can."
Boyle's number at the penitentiary

Bertillion measurements of them were

FOIL PLAN TO STEAL MILLION

Criminals Dig Tunnel to Vault-Five

Men and Woman in Des-

Houses in the vicinity

little villago half a mile away.

the time directing the work.

The Callanan Road Improvement

William Baumes, fireman.

Power Company, New York.

Twelve Italian workmen.

As darkness was falling a

around eager to identify the only to turn away at the sickening

brought their gruesome loads

served as a temporary morgue.

the manager.

half a ton of dynamite in the stone

NEW MASSACRE IS FEARED

quarry of the Callanan Road Improvement Company at South Bethlehem, Soldiers at Erzeroun Threaten to Slay near Albany, Wednesday, blew to atoms the bodies of 20 workmen. If the Sheriat Is Not Restored-Moslem Fanatics Again Attack Ar-The dead: John Hoyt Callanan, vice-president and general manager of the company. median Villages.

Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey.-The United States revenue cutter Tahoma arrived at this port Thursday for the protection of American interests. The

Orders in Asiatic Turkey.
Cologue,—The Koclaische Zeitung published a dispatch from Saloniki saying that the Young Turk officers at Erzeroun, Aslatic Turkey, have sent a telegram to the local officers of the committee of union and progress declaring that their soldiers are refusing phodlence and demanding the restoration of the Sheriat, and at the same

time threatening a general massacre, The message begs Schofket Pasha to send representatives to nulet the troops and the people, and concludes

Marash, Aslatic Turkey.—Distressing accounts continue to be received Observers declare that wild goeso, here from the country side of Ar-when they fly overhead nowadays, do menian villages assailed by bands of rating against the government, were quick to strike the first blow. Thu men were killed whenever found within reach of knife or buttet. The girls for six weeks. Thirteen holes, 75 feet were often maltreated, and some them were carried off to become the twenty feet back of the face of the big wives or siaves of rich men.
Houses were sacked and then

quarry and the explosion of the dyna-mite with which they were to be burned, farm animals were driven off, loaded was expected to displace 40, and small parties of horsemen rode appease the suffragettes. We were under the impression that some of the through the country "cleaning up the under the impression that some of the Armenians." The entire population entire population charges in six of the holes and were of Bachkeny, 2,000 souls, moved to Some English statesmen are in the Zeitoon region for safety. In other cassion cap was prematurely disfavor of taxing bachelors in order to cr cowns, notably Yanksoun, where the appease the suffragettes. We were Armenians were well supplied with which huried tons of rock into the air under the impression that some of the rifles, they fought day and night and scattered the bodies of the vickept off the besiegers.

Constantinople.-Constantinople wit set the example we may expect to hear almost any day now that William Walderf Aster has put a Dreadnought to the almost any day now that william when 24 muthoers of the army and harper of the army and heavy were hanged in public within navy were hanged in public within the city limits Wednesday. This makes a total of 38 executions within the capital since the revolution of April 13.

Four of the mutineers were hanged formed that we have an old one when taken from the top shelf and mear the sultan's palace, eight at the when taken from the top shelf and marine barracks, eight in the Djinzi Medan quarter of Stamboul and four at the war office.

Several of the courts-martial that sentenced these men to death ex-plained the reason of the public hang-Holen, kidnapers of Willie Whitla, be gan their work in the Western peulings by saying that traditions of corcuption so pervaded Constantinople gan their work in the Western peach tentiary Tuesday. They were brought to the prison Monday evening. The prisoners upon their arrival were taken first to a side room and told that they would have to say goodthat had the bangings not been publie the people would have thought that the condemned men had saved themselves by bribing officials or that the statement of their execution was by as the rules of the prison would not permit them to see each other

Public executions, therefore, deemed a necessity to show that the again, A Georgia court rules that to call a guilty had been punished.

mented upon the evil deeds which had brought them to their deaths. One of the condemned men spoke up and said that all the priests he had talked with on the day of the so-called muticy and the days following had approved of his action.

JURY FINDS HAINS GUILTY.

dered its findings the captain was re-

manded to the custody of the sheriff

until Monday, when he is to be sen-

Unveil Statue of Indian.

Oskatoosa, Ia.-In the presence of

parts of lows a heroic statue of Chief

Mahaska was unveiled in the park

conducted by the Improved Order of

Redmen. The statue is of bronze and

is the work of Sherry Fry of Creston.

Bishop Galloway Is Dead.

Jackson, Miss .- Bishop . Charles B

Galloway of the Methodist Enisconal

guished divine and best-known pub-

licist, who for the last 20 years has

held rank among the greatest pulpit

prators of America, died Wednesday,

Start on Long Balloon Flight.

Canton, O.—J. H. Wade and A. H. Morgan of Cleveland, who made an ascension in their balloon, the Cleve-

land. Wednesday, expected to remain

May Rebuild Duluth Bridge.

Taft at Mrs. Dalzeil's Funeral.

body was taken to Pittsburg for burlal,

Clase Seven Recruiting Offices.

Paso, Tex.; Milwaukee and Salt Lake.

Czar Keeps Old Cabinet.

St. Petersburg.—A solution of the cabinet crisis, whereby Premier Stoly-

will retain their posts, was arranged

Washington.-Orders were issued at

San Antonio, Houston and El

John Dalzell of Pittsburg, Pa.

Washington. - President Taft at-

in the air until Thursday.

South, Mississippi's distin-

It won several prizes while on ex-

here Wednesday. The exercises were

tenced by the court.

hibition in Paris.

Army Officer Convicted of Slaving An

Gori, Russia .- A daring plan to rob nis-Verdict is for First Degree

the treasury of Gori, in which \$1,000,-Manslaughter. 000 are kept, was discovered Saturday. The scheme of the criminals, five Flushing, L. I.-Capt, Peter C. men and a woman, was to dig a tunne Hains, U. S. A., charged with into the building from outside.

They had progressed a distance of 300 feet, and had reached a point directly below the collar when a bookr heard sounds of excavating At least the hired girl, butt of heart and 45 minutes, when the members gate, with the result that all six were captured. It seemed that the criminals relaxed their precautions owing to the fact that Saturday was a hotiday. This was the second similar attempt to rob this treasury. Immediately after the jury ren-

Long Race with Death.

New York. — Racing with death, which the physicians have assured him is inevitable. Alexis Laudent is attempting, with a broken back, to make the trip from Birmingham, Ala., to Moscow, Russia. His parents reside in Russia, and it is due to an overweening desire to see them that he has undertaken the remarkable journey. Laudent was injured in an accident in an Alabama mine several weeks ago. He will rest in a Jersey City hospital there and will then sail for home.

Sergeant Given Medal.

Dunkirk, Ind .- The war department at Washington has awarded to Amos Weaver of this city a medal for conspicuous bravery in the Philippines.

Postmaster's Son Drowns. Lacon, Ill.—George Sherburn, the nine-year-old son of Assistant Postmaster Marion Sherburn, was drowned by falling off the pontoon bridge Thursday.

Feel Four Earthquake Shocks. Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Four earth shocks were felt here Tuesday. Two of these were slight and of brief dura-tion. The other two shocks occurred midnight and caused great darm, although no damage was done & Duluth railroad between Minnesota

Kinderhook, Ill., Fire Swent: Hannibal, Mo.-The business sec tion of Kinderhook, Ill., with the exception of one storeroom, was destroyed by fire that originated in Colgrove's meat market Wednesday. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

Soldiers Are Guarding Negroes, Frankfort, Ky.—A guard of three militiamen under a non-commissioned officer, was placed over the homes of the negroes employed at the quarries at Benson, below the city, following the finding of several sticks of dyna-

Wright Brothers Return Home New York.-Wilbur and Orville Wright, ists who the American aeroplanhave arrived from the scenes of their European triumphs. departed for their home in Dayton, O. HOUSECLEANING.



HITS AMERICAN BEEF TRUST

ENGLISH REPORT POINTS OUT DANGER OF MONOPOLY.

Armours, Swifts, Morris' and Hammond Companies Are Named-Testimony is Doubted.

London. - The departmental committee appointed in July of 1908 to inquire into the alleged combinations dom devotes a large portion of its report to the American beef trust and its representatives in London.

The committee concludes that while

combination exists to a certain extent between four companies in the United States, engaged in the United Kingdom, it is not at present sufficiently nowerful seriously to endanger the beef trade as a whole. But should these firms, as seems possible, acquire considerable interest in the Argentine situation with regard to the meat sup ply of the United Kingdom might become serious.

"With such command," the report says, "of practically the whole imrozen beef trade, the firms composing such combination might be able to determine heef prices at Smithfield market itself and inrgely affect prices throughout the country."

According to the report, the representatives of the American companies in London all told the committee that any other man ever sent to the prison they knew nothing of the conditions and is now hale and hearty at 71 prevalent in the United States and, years. He was a sharp-shooter in an commenting on these statements, the committee says:

"The committee reluctantly is compelled to express grave doubt as to the reality of this uniform ignorance, and its assumption naturally has tended to throw doubt upon the other statements hidden his family name, made by the representatives of these firms. It is almost incredible that Ar mour & Ca., Swift & Co., Marris & Co. and the Hammond Beef Company, the again. Mrs. Boyle threw her arm around "Jimmy's" neck and kissed him. She said: "We must take it the last-named representing the National Packing Company, should be in comhination in the United States and in competition in the United Kingdom."

The committee falled to find eviis 6631A, and that of his wife 6632A. The prisoners were photographed and dence of any deliberate action on the It does not think that they have yet attempted to capture or control the whole beef trade in this country, as ned that the firms mentioned consult together with regard to prices and the amount of the supplies to be put on the market, and they fix the prices at which chilled boef shall be sold in the provinces, and turthermore, that provincial salesmen are practically bound to sell at the price daily dictated by the Americans.

Women Drive Hearses.

Chicago.—Women, as drivers, are helping Chicago liverymen to break the of 150 backmen who qui work when higher wages were denied them by their employers.

Comparative scarcity of teamsters who are willing to take the places va cated by the strikers is responsible for the employment of women on the seats of hearses and mourning carriages in the operation of funerals in Chicago. Funeral corteges through the city

streets were not molested by the strikers Tuesday.

New Minister from Spain.

Madrid. — It is announced that Marquis de Villalobar, first secretary of the Spanish embassy at London, will succeed Don Ramon Pina, the Spanish minister at Washington. Senor Pina goes to the foreign office as under secretary of state in of the Marquis de Herrera, who has been appointed ambassador at Vienna

Seeks to Comfort "Mrs. Boyle." Pittsburg, Pa.—Having in his posses sion a lengthy essay entitled "Words of Comfort to Heien Boyle," and insisting that he wanted in the penitentiary weaver on November 5, 1899, alone to see the woman, Thomas Community, routed a band of 15 insurgents, killing 48 years old, of Altoona, Pa., was arrested at the doors of the big years, a week ago.

Penny May Cause Death. Springfield, Ill .-- Mrs. Georgia Benning of this city is in a critical condition from swallowing a penny five veeks ago.

Kidnaping Attempt at Vincennes. Vincennes, Ind.—An alleged attempt to kidnap little Willie Hamilton, son of a North Vincennes contractor, caused great excitement. To the police the would-be abductor gave his name as J. E. White; from Texas, but would not tell the town for fear his sisters would learn of his plight

Strike in Milwaukee Brewerics. Milwaukee.—The Federated Trades council has called a general strike of the building trades craft in Milwaukee breweries, affecting 300 men.

Kansas G. A. R. Encampment. Ottawa, Kan.-The twenty-eighth Republic, opened in this city Monday in Robrbaugh's opera house, and will continue three days: W. A. Morgan, department commander, is presiding. The allied organizations. Woman's Relief Corps, Ludles of the G. A. R. erang also are in session. The peo ple, of Ottawa have made

HAIR "RAT" SAVES TWO. Mother and Baby Escape Death in

Auto Accident When Padding Acts as Buffer. Jackson, Mich .-- A large "rat" in her

hair saved the life of Mrs. Richard Frost, in an automobile accident Thursday, her physicians say. Mrs. Frost and her baby were both thrown from the machine when it collided with a telephone pole and Mrs. Frost struck on her head with such force in the meat trade in the United King- that bair pins were driven into her scalp.

At the hospital the surgeons who

attended her said the "rat" saved her head being crushed. The baby was njured about the head, and it is feared both mother and child were also internally injured. Richard Frost, the husband and faher, was driving the automobile when the accident happened.

LEAVES PRISON AT 71.

James Saunders Pardoned by lowa Governor Set Free-Has Saved \$1,800 Pension Money.

Fort Madison, Ia.-James R. Saunders, allas William B. Glyndon, was released from the penitentiary by pardon of the governor Thursday, after serving 31 years for the alleged mur-der of a 14-year-old girl in Grundy county.

Saunders served a longer term than Ohio regiment in the civil war and was granted a soldier's pension since his incarceration, during which time

he saved \$1,800. He came of a prominent eastern Ohio family and has all these years

ARREST IOWA TEACHERS.

Des Moines School Ma'ams Held to Answer Charge of Cruelty to a Boy.

Des Moines, Ia.-Miss Maud Ewing and Miss Ida May Tilden, teachers in the Longfellow school here, were arpart of the Americans with the object rested Thursday, charged with having of destroying inconvenient rivals, and beaten nine-year-old David Kaplain until he was black and blue.

At a trial before Police Judge Stewart behind closed doors the teachers alleged. At the same time it is satis- pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for May 22.

The teachers accused the little boy of stealing a five-dollar bill from Miss Tilden. When he denied the charge, he says they laid him over a chair and beat him with switches and pinched his cheeks and body.

Children See Three Drown. Pittsburg, Pa.—To save five cents' been out of work for many months, attempted to cross the Monongahela river at McKeesport, a suburb, in a small boat, which sank as into midstream, drowning three of Latin to the steward at Fort Larned, Five hundred school-children enjoying their first day's diversion in new playground, saw them drown. Ten bodies had been recovered when the search was abandoned at dark Wednesday night for the victims

of Tuesday night's ferryboat accident. Loeb. Ousts Five from Office. New York. - Collector of the Port Loeb has announced the removal from the customs service of five assistant weighers—Joseph P. Quinn, Simon J. Wescall, Charles W. Bligh, Joseph C. Giddings. Joseph McMahon and Thomas While the collector did not make public the charges on and graduated with the class of 1884. which the dismissals were ordered, it of which young Carfield was a memwas stated that they were not connected with the proceedings in the case of the American Sugar Refining

Company. -Baby's Blow Kills Boy. Dubuuque, la.—Clarence Griggs, aged nine years, died of lockjaw as the result of a blow on the neck by a ball in the hands of Milton Metcali aged six years, during a fight between Griggs and Albert Metcalf, aged ten

"Guards Master's Body. Kewaunee, Ill.-Guarded by his shepherd dog, which kept away a large drove of swine, the body of William Schneider, a farmer, was found by his son in the hog lot Thursday.

Roosevelt Aid a Suicide. Washington.-Thomas H. Nether land, who until March 4 was clerk in the executive offices of the White House in charge of the president's so cial affairs, was found dead in his home Wednesday a suicide, by shoot-ing. It is stated that he suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of his strenuous work during the last two months of Roosevelt's term. When President Taft took office Mr. Nether land was transferred to legal work at the post-office department at an in creased salary.

Shoots Wire and Servant. Mason City, Ia.-J. H. Gilligan, annual encampment of the Depart restaurant man at Britt, shot his wife ment of Kansas, Grand Army of the and servant girl, Laura Stilson. Mrs. Republic, opened in this city Monday Gilligan was hit in the head and the girl in the leg. Gilligan and his wife juarreled and separated some time ago. She returned to get the furniture, when the shooting occurred.

Representative Dalzell's Wife Dead. Washington -- Mrs. Mary L. Dalzell, wife of Representative Daizell Pennsylvania, died in this city Monpreparations for the entertainment of day night after a long illness.

COWBOY IN CABINET

Richard A. Ballinger Prepared Himself for College White Driving Cattle-Classmate of His

Washington. - Hographies have been published, and stories have been told of Richard A. Ballinger, former commissioner of the general land of-fice and former mayor of Scattle, now secretary of the interior in President Tart's cabinet, but not one of these ac-counts tells of Judge Bailinger's life

an unruly broncho.

classic languages, riding many miles across the plains each week to recite his lessons, and by his own efforts he prepared himself for college, where he was a classmate of James R. Garneld, quarter of a century later. made him general land commissioner,



cabinet room. This interesting episode of the fronler in Judge Ballinger's life is best old in his own words-and he remembers most distinctly the incidents of his cowboy days.
"When I was 15 years old—in 1873

-my father moved from Virden, Ill., to Larned, Kan., and as that was in the center of the cattle country, I soon was a 'cowboy,'" Judge Ballinger relates:

a knight of the plains came when a wild horse got the better of me. That was at Spring creek. I wanted another horse, and went into the corral to lasso one, for I had gained considerable skill with a rope, and in the enthusiasm of my youth thought I was invincible.

until I was within ten feet of him. With a motion as quick as lightningso it seemed to me-he raised himself on his bind legs and struck me to the

little time afterward, the borse was gone and I needed medical attention. "For two years I served in the county offices at Larned, first as deputy county clerk, and then as deputy treasurer. While I was in the treasurer's office; acting as treasurer, I exposed the shortage of a county official the board of commissioners, but though no arrests were made bridge toll, five foreigners, who had scandal attracted wide attention, and I was threatened with personal violence for my activity.

n miles every Sunday to recite where several companies of soldiers were stationed. I was grateful for this assistance and also for the interest taen in me by a minister, who lived three miles or more from our ranch. and who was willing to impart to me his smattering of Greek: My ambition was to go to college as soon as I could, and I spent three years at the state university of Kansas and at Washington college at Topeka."

met Senator John J. Ingalls, who advised him to take a course at Will-For two years following his gradu-ation Ballinger studied in the law of-

fice of S. Corning Judd, a prominent Chicago attorney, and then he went to Kankakee, Ill., where he became city attorney. Later he was city at-torney of Decatur, Ala., after which he went to the state of Washington.

vailed upon, reluctablly because of his private interests, to take charge of the reorganization of the general land of-Alse for Irish "Wild Flax."

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Work of Fish Hatcheries. As the result of special efforts in the hatchery work during the year the output of fish and eggs in 1968 greater than ever before in the history of the national bureau, reaching a total of 2,871,456,280. Of this number 3,413,809,225 were young fish distrib ited for the stocking and restocking of public and private waters, and the remaining 457,647,055 were eggs delivered to state and foreign hatcheries. The output of young fish exceeds the greatest previous record for any one year by 375,000,000.

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Fattest French Soldiers. Occasionally our Paris contemporaries entertain their readers with an ac count of the tallest and the shortest conscript. Now a journal has gone one better and discovered the fat test recruit in the French army, who has been found at Corbell. orable distinction belongs to M. Laverdit, the son of a merchant in the locality. The young man turns the scale over 19 stone.

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"H'm. yes: you do seem to have

difficulty in catching one," replied the

Now they meet without speaking.

other young woman.

NEVER SAY DIE.



away with one of your most incretive

"Pow'ful fertile country daoun theh in Texas," said the colonel. "Yes, seh! Why, seh, I know spots daoun theh

in those same forests with anticha-eight feet spread! Yes, sch!" At this point some meddlesome idlot

ing himself up with squelching dis-nity, "Is then husiness!"-Everybody's

ving grace, leading her to avoid grand-loquence. On one occusion a lady at Newport, trying to get a flue senti ment out of her, said, one mooulit evening on a vine-hung veranda: "Mrs. Howe, do say something levely about my plazza!" Whereupon every one listened for the reply. In her delicately cultivated voice Mrs. Howe

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New Secretary of Interior Was Once a Plainsman.

Predecessor, Garfield.

as a cowboy upon the plains of south-western kansas 30 years ago. Three years he spent in the saddle.

herding droves of cattle across the range, and to this day he recounts interesting experiences that his fellow cabinet officers will doubtless call upon him to repeat. On one occasion he was almost killed by the hoofs of

During these years he studied the



Richard A. Bailinger.

and whose seat he has taken in the

"My most memorable experience as

"I got the thong rope over the ani-"I got the thong rope over the am-mal's head, all right, and managed to get him up to the snubbing post, where the horses are branded. Grad-ually I worked up the untamed steed

earth. "When I came to, which was some

"While I was on the range I rode

While at Washburn young Ballinger iams college. He followed the advice

He was for four years on the superibench of Jefferson county, residing in Port Townsend, after which he went to Seattle. His term as mayor extended over a period of two years, and at its conclusion be was pre-

grows extensively in the mountains of Connemara, could be developed into a native industry. It is said that if the flax was put through a proper course of preparation it would stand the test of the best manufactured rope or twine. Steps are being taken to organize a syndicate to try to develop the growth of the plant by the peasantry. It is thought that the texture being so good in its wild state,

have you not lost your literary prestige?" asked the friend. "Well, I must admit," replied the poet, "that I have received a good deal of 'ad.' verse criticism."

Mrs. De Crimp (day after election) Where did you get the new hat? Mrs. Poll Worker-My husband gave me five dollars yesterday for my rote -Brooklyn Life.

She-Hut If you have completely cured Mrs. Tooter, you have done nources of Income.

The Dector—Ab, but I'll present her with my bill, and then I'll have to treat her for nervous prestration.

where the trees grow so close togetheh that you all couldn't show youh hand between theh trunks. And game, seh Why, seh, I've seen Peligtnyuh decah

asked the colonel how such deer ever

managed to get their authers between such tree trunks.
"Thet, seh," said the colonel, draw-

Magazine. Mrs. Howe's Opinion. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's sense of the ridiculous has always been a 83-

"I think it is a bully plaz."-New York Herald. Gardens with Schools. The school-garden blea has been remarkably developed in San Antonio, Tex., which is said to have more

Jose Gandaloune Alettd of Jalostitan, state of Jalisco, Mexico, is said to be the oldest man in the world. The record of his birth as contained in the archives of the parish church shows that he was born in 1770, which makes him 139 years old. He is in

"Miss Adele has such a mobile

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egulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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and Kidney troubles, Gout, Jaundice, Headache, Biliousness is

had been glad enough to furnish

additional votes. The members of the

steering committee had afterward

whispered it about that the resolution

was to die in the senate. Then every

one, especially the women of Illinois, had promptly forgotten the measure.

picked up the rose again, then laid it

down, and idly picked up the card. Turning it over in his hand he saw

that its other side was engraved, and

MARIA BURLEY GREENE Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Then he knew; it was the work of

the woman lawyer. Vernon had heard

of her often; he had never seen her.

The senate was droning along on

the order of reports from standing

committees, and Vernon, growing tired

of the monotony, rose and sauntered

back to the lobby in search of com-

pany more congenial than that of the

He gave a little saiff of disgust.

he read:

The Rookery

Vernon thought over it all he

Senator Morley Vernon's visit with his fiances was interrupted by a call from this political loss at the state capital for him. Then the other side, seeing for him that comparing the him side in the proposents of the proposents of the proposents of such a radical measurement of such a radical measurement of such a radical measurement.

CHAPTER II.

When Vernon went into the senate that Tuesday morning and saw the ed rose lying on his deak he smiled, and picking it up, raised it engerly to his face. But when he glanced about the chamber and saw that a rose lay on every other desk, his smile was suddenly lost in a stare of amazement. Once or twice, perhaps, flowers had been placed by constituents on the desks of certain senators, but never had a floral distribution, at once so modest and impartial, been made be Several senators, already their seats, saw the check this impartiality gave Vernon's vanity, and they Their laughter was of a tone with the tinkle of the crystal prisms of the chandeliers, chiming in the breeze that came through the open windows.

The lieutenant governor was Just ascending to his place. He dropped his gavel to the sounding-board of his "The senate will be in order,"

said.

The chaplain rose, and the hum of voices in the chamber ceased. Then, while the senators stood with bowed heads, Vernon saw the card that lay on the desk beside the rose. Two little jewels of the moisture that still sparkled on the cose's petals shone on the glazed surface of the card. Vernon read it where it lay.
"Will the Hon. Morley Vernon

please to wear this rose to-day as a token of his intention to support and vote for house joint resolution No. 19 proposing an amendment to section one, article seven of the constitution?" The noise in the chamber began again at the chaplein's "Amen."

"New way to buttonhole a may oh?" salit Vernon to Bull Burns, who had the seat next Vernon's. "What's Vernon took up his printed synopsis

of bills and resolutions. "Oh, yes," he said, speaking as much to himself as to Burns; "old man

Ames's resolution." Then he to the calendar. There it was— Then be turned joint resolution No. 19. He glanced at Burns again. Burns was fastening his rose in his buttonhole. "So you're far it, ch?" he said. "To hell with it," Burns growled in

the gruff voice that spoke for the First listrict. In trying to look down at Lis own adornment he screwed his fat neck, fold on fold, into his low collar and then, with a great of satisfaction, lighted a morning cigar. "But-" Vernon began, surprises

multiplying. He looked about the chamber. The secretary was reading the journal of the preceding day and senutors were variously occupied, reading newspapers, writing letters, or merely smoking; some were gathered in little groups, talking and laughing. But they all wore their roses. Vernon might have concluded that house joint resolution No. 19 was safe, had it not been for the inconsistency of Burns, though inconsistency was nothing new in Burns. Vernon ventured once more with his neighbor:

"Looks as if the resolution were as good as adopted, doesn't It?"

But Burns cast a glance of pity at him, and then growled in half-humorous contempt. The action stung Ver-non. Burns seemed to resent his presence in the senate as he always reented the presence of Vernon's kind in politics.

The rose still lay on Vernon's desk; he was the only one of the 51 senators of Illinois that had not put his rose on. He opened his bill file and turned read it carefully, as he felt a senutor should before making up his mind on On one of the leather divans that rister. I have not often appeared in such an important, even revolutionary measure. the time it had been adopted one, with the exception of its author Dr. Ames, had taken it seriously.

Ames was known to be a crank; he was referred to as "Doc" Ames, usually as "Old Doc" Ames. He had intro-duced more strange bills and resolutions than any member at that ses-sion; bills to curb the homeopathists, bills to annihilate English sparrows, bills to prohibit cigarettes, bill to curtail the liquor traffic, and now this resolution providing for the submission of an amendment to the constitution that would extend the electoral franchise to women.

His other measures had received litfemale suffrage resolution he had made her independent of conventions en obdurate, and when-with a majority so bare that sick men had to be borne on cots into the house now aristocracy; but it was her expression and then to pass its measures—the that charmed; it was plain that her party had succeeded, after weeks of intellectuality was of the higher deagony, in framing an apportionment grees.
bill that satisfied every one, Dr. Ames As He had flatly had seen his chance. refused to vote for the reapportionment act unless his woman-suffrage resolution were first adopted.

It was useless for the party manaity of providing the necessary two-thirds' vote; Ames said he could get gers to urge upon him the impossibil-

All these superficial things faded into their proper background when, into their proper background when, at last, his eyes looked full in her face. Reddish brown hair that doubthad been combed into some re semblance to the prevailing fashion of the compactour, had fallen in natural part on the right side and lightly swept a brow not too high, but white and thoughtful. Her other features-the delicate nose, the full lips the perfect teeth, the fine chin-al were lost in the eyes that looked frankly, at him. As he gazed he conscious that he feared to hear her speak; surely her voice would betray her masculine quality.

She had seated herself again, and now made a movement that suggested a drawing aside of her skirts to make place for some one at her side. And

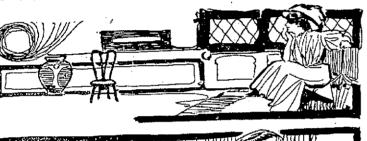
then she spoke. "Will you sit down, Senator Vernon?' she said, with a scrupulous regard for title unusual in a woman. must make a convert of Senator Ver-non, you know," she smiled on the men about her. Her accent impiled that this conversion was of the utmost importance. The other men, of whom she seemed to be quite sure, evidently felt themselves under the compulsion of withdrawing, and so fell back in reluctant retreat.

CHAPTER III.

The surprise had leaped to Vernon's eyes again at the final impression of perfection made by her voice, and the surprise changed to a regret of lost and irreclaimable opportunity when he reflected that he had lived for years. near this woman lawyer and yet never had seen her once in all that time. When Miss Greene turned to look him in the face again, after the others were gone, Vernon grew suddenly bashful, like a big boy. He felt his face flame botly. He had been meditating some drawing-room speech; he had already turned in his mind a pretty sentence in which there was a discreet reference to Portia; Vernon was just at the age for classical allusions. But when he saw her blue eyes fixed on him and read the utter seriousness in them he knew that compliments would all be lost.

"I am one of your constituents, Senator Vernon," she began, "and I am down, frankly, lobbying for this reso-

"And we both," he replied, "are, I believe, members of the Cook county bar. Strange, isn't it, that two Chicago lawyers should have to wait until they are in Springfield to meet?" "Not altogether," she said. "It is graff Burns. He carried the rose as not so very strange—my practice is he went, raising it now and then to almost wholly confined to office work;





The Femininity of It Touched Him.

mportant, even revolutionary stretch themselves invitingly under the remembered that at the tall windows on each side of the it had been adopted in senate chamber sat a woman, and the time it had been adopted in senate charmed little group of men, the house every one had laughed; no about her was a little group of men, the house every one had laughed; no bending deferentially. As he passed within easy distance one of the men saw him and beckoned. Vernon went ver to them.

"Miss Greene," said Senator Martin, "let me present Senator Vernon of

Chicago. hand that looked yet smaller in its all that he had heard, must be much glave of black suede. He bowed low to conceal a surprise that had sprung incautiously to his eyes. Instead of the thin, short-haired, spectacled old maid that had always, in his mind, typified Maria Burley Greene, here was a young woman who apparently tle consideration; he never got any of conformed to every fashion, though them out of committee. But on the her beauty and distinction might have

Physically she was too nearly perfect to give at once an impression

As Vernon possessed himself he was able to note that this surprising young woman was clad in a black traveling gown that fitted her perfectly.

From her spring hat down to the toes of her boots there was nothing in her

am—well, just a little timid in that part of the work."

The femininity of it touched him. He might have told her that he did not often appear in court himself, but he was new enough at the bar to have o practice the dissimulation of the young professional man. He indulged himself in the temptation to allow her to go undeceived, though with a pang Miss Greene gave him the little he remembered that her practice, from more lucrative than his. Something of the pretty embarrassment she felt before courts and juries was evidently on her in this her first appearance in the senate; but she put it away; her preast rose with the deep breath of resolution she drew, and she straightened to look him once more in the

> "But about this resolution, Senator Vernon; I must not take up too much of your time. If you will give me objections to it perhaps I may be able to explain them away. We should very much like to have your support.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Immense Wealth Hidden Away. India's accumulated hoards of wealth locked up in strong Iron boxes

and secreted, amounts to \$1,500,000,000 attire that was mannish, but she was and this vast sum is being augmented

Care of Trees in Paris.

There are 85,840 trees in Paris, and The children had a fine coffin, with There are 85,340 trees in Paris, and The children had a fine coffin, with each tree has lot number, age; history plonty of flowers, and Casey was laid each tree has lot number; age; history and condition recorded in the books at the Hotel de Ville. The appropriation for this department is 450,000 francs a year. The work could not be done for any such sum had it not been so thoroughly done in the beginning in the reign of Napoleon III.—Technical World Magazine

WHAT THE BADGER SOLONS ARE DOING

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM THE

SOLONS TO QUIT MAY 29.

Senator Randolph Makes First Move to End the Legislative Session -Adjournment Date Is

Madison.—Senator Randolph introluced a joint resolution in the senate providing for a final adjournment of the present session of the legislature on May 29. On motion of Senator Hudnall the resolution was laid over Huduali raised a laugh by suggesting that probably Senator Ranlph was not informed regarding the status of business before the legislature as he had not been attendance for nearly a month.

Set.

The senate waded through two long calendars, but the more important bills were laid over. As there was not a quorum present Monday night no attempt was made to pass appropriation

Would Close Up Expense Loopholes. The feeling is growing among the members of the legislature that the best way to limit the expenditure of money in elections will be to secure wide publicity of the manner in which was paid and the amount, and the best way to do this is to strengthen of teachers by county and city superinthe present corrupt practices act so publishing such a statement as the act calls for.

It is held that the present act if properly enforced is drastic enough to meet all needs. This view is taken by Chairman Ingalis of the assembly committee on elections, who has given nuch thought to the subject.

"The present act is as drastic as any that could be drawn," said Mr. Ingalis. "All that is needed is to provide means by which it will be lowed strictly and if this is not done the candidate who does not do so will suffer severely. This, it seems to me, can be done by slight additions which vill prevent any one from getting away from filing a proper expense account. As the act stands now every candidate is required to file a detailed expense account showing where and low and to whom he paid any sum n excess of five dollars. If such an secount is filed the manner in which every cent in excess of the sum named is spent will be made known.

Nationalize Education System. The committee on education of the senate introduced a joint resolution memorializing congress to provide for a national system of education.

The Kleczka bill providing for a trial for members of the fire and po-lice departments of Milwaukee before dismissal or suspension for over 30 days was on motion of Senator Fairchild laid over.

The cities committee bill amending

the police pension law of Milwaukee was on motion of Senator Gaylord lald over until Thursday.

Three bills were concurred in. They were: 178A, by Vlebahn, relating to the consolidation of high school districts; 581A. by Thomas, providing that the state commission of fisher-ies shall make their reports in Decemper instead of January; 711A, pro viding that subscriptions by municipalities to railroad stock may be made on petition of the owners of one-half of the taxable property in such mu-

Notes of the Legislature.

The assembly ordered engrossed Senator Morris' bill prohibiting Sunday barbering. As the bill was en-grossed without roll call, it is considred probable that it will pass.

Several important bills were adsanced by the assembly, among them being the amendment to the Ingram bill, which is entitled "a bill to presupposed to put an end to the use of a telephone conversation with Ed. to climb through the conversation with Ed. to climb through the latter told him of a box car.

Assemblyman Hulf's bill aimed at that "everything was O. K." Bowman Beloit.—Edn osed to put an end to the use of

Assemblyman Hull's bill aimed at festive hobo got favorable action went to engrossment in amended i. It provides for stone piles at county jails at which tramps are to be kept employed during hours of confinement instead of being permitted to play schmier, eat at the county's expense and enjoy life generally.

Tenement Bill Passes.

The assembly passed the bill intro-duced by the committee on cities to regulite the construction of apartment, tenement, boarding and lodging house in Milwaukee.

Another bill by the same committee for the improvement and sanitation of tenement houses in Milwaukee and cities of the second and third class was also passed.

Board of Review Killed.

The Rairchild bill, providing for a oard of review of assessment of taxes in Milwaukee was killed, The Lear bill, relating to the law es

tablishing a binding twine plant at the state prism was referred to the comon claims. The Hazelwood bill, providing for an additional state home for

feeble-minied in southern part of Wis-consin was killed. Barker bil, prohibiting the loitering state board of forestry to issue bonds of minors in salcons was recome to the amount of \$1,000,000 for the mended for passage.

The bill validating the indebtedness of the town of Eagle River, incurred in the construction of dams and water powers, was reported for passage by the assembly judiciary committee. Other bills riported by committees as

534A, empowering county boards to exercise spedal powers, for passage. Judiciary 40A, relating to public utilities in cities of the fourth class, for passage; 84A, appropriating \$500 for the purchase of reference and professional works for the state superin-tendent of public instruction, for indefinite postponement. Military affars-95A, relating to the

relief of soldiers, sailors and marines; 297S, providing for the relief of indi-gent and needs soldiers, for indefinite postponement; 170A, prohibiting the of military uniforms, for passage; 63S, relating .to soldiers relief 1768, providing for the prolication of the reports of the Shilon monument commission, for conurrence. Banks and insurance—889S, relating

to rebates; 415, providing standards of mortality and interest for the valuation of policies of life insurance annuities, for compurence.

Eau Claire,-The report that seven i persons were drowned in the Chippe-wa river near here was incorrect, Only George Hall and R. H. Sweet lost their lives through the capsizing of a

was just turning dark when William McLaughlin, ashing on the bank of the river, heard cries for help, and eaw Sweet and Hall clinging to the averturned most while the current was carrying them rapidly down the stream. It was only a few seconds before the overturned boat and the struggling members of the party disap peared from view, Early Sunday evening the overturned launch was dis covered on a sand par half a mile down the river from the city. The river was dragged but no signs of the bodies were found.

Turner, the city of Racine practically wins out against the heirs of the late Charles Erskine to recover 37 acres of land for park purposes. Mr. Erskine gave the city a two-year option on the land in question, but died. His helrs attempted to knock out the claiming that the taxes had not been paid on the land by the city, nor the last year's rent.

Johann Von Bernstorff, German amonth officers were Spaniards and all of the bassador to the United States. From employes were either Spaniards or the time of his arival the entertain; Mexicans ment, consisting of various recept the syndicate were kept in Spanish tions, funcheous and automobile rides, All correspondence was conducted in was carried out. The count was the guest of the Citizens' league at a was just as much a foreign enterprise unquet and was entertained by the as though it was located in Spala Deutscher elub.

listen to an address by James living in Madison.

funds.

bers of District 13, of the Order of Rebelahs, in semi-annual convention here, elected these officers: Presi-dent, Maud E. Briggs, Colby; vice-

nette was killed at Dunbar by the sudden overturning of a log loader under which he was crushed to death. Madison.-The assembly killed the

Ervine bill providing for sanitary and hygienic instruction in schools and the prevention and control of dangerous diseases. Kenosha - Kenosha friends

shown in a railway wreck near Cordovia, Ia., when a Wabash train left the tracks overturning the engine, burying the engineer.

aged 72 years, entered the woodshed of Frank Hang, 1654 Fifth street, town of Milwaukee, and hanged himself. The gruesome find was made by Hang he entered the woodshed for wood for the kitchen stove. The cor-Wausau.-Emil Schultz of the town of Maine was fined \$25 in Justice Larner's court on a plea of guilty to a charge of fishing with a dip net. The complaint was made by Deputy Game Warden John Foster. The fine was

by falling under the wheels of a moving train. It is said he was trying to climb through the small end door

Beloit .- Edna Carlson, the two-yearold daughter of a farmer living near here, died from eating pills she

Madison,-Emil Van Troit of Keokuk, Ia., a senior in the College of Let-ters and Science, was drowned here while canoeing on Lake Mendota. Menasha.-Leander J. Noble, for-

Company, is dead, aged 68 years. Beloit.-Mrs. C. E. Rogers, aged 55, while walking with her husband feil

Manawa .-- A fourth rural mail route

will be started from Manawa post office June 1. Sparta.—Clarence Doane, 16 years of age, disappeared. No clue to

whereabouts was found. He was the son of Charles Doane and lived at Trout Falls. The lad declared his intention to go west, but was told to stay at home by his parents. Wausau.-Mayor John F. Lamont

in this city, and recommends that every citizen help in removing asnes from yards and alleys. Grand Rapids.—Herman Getzloff

to these plants. Island No. 3 is from three to five feet under water. Princeton.—Herman Somers, 28 years old, dropped dead here, while preparing to go out with a crew to repair some neighboring windmills.

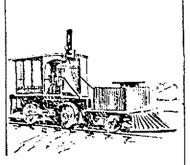
Beloit.—Mrs. Ashel Henderson, aged 50 years, who has lived in this vicinity the longest of any person

Neenah.-The engagement of Miss Gertrude Sensenbrenner and James Bergstrom has been announced. Miss Sensenbrenner is the daughter of F. J. ensenbrenner, and Mr. Bergstrom is the son of George Bergstrom.

survived by a son, Adon, town of Milwaukee, and Mrs. L. H. Miersch, 383 Sheridan lane, a daughter

First Engine Used on Narrow Gauge

Houston, Tex .- The narrow gauge rallway which was built between Brownsville and Point Isabel, Tex. many years ago by a syndicate Spaniards is said to have possessed more unique and picturesque features. than any raliway in this country up to the time it passed into American hands about five years and and was medernized, both as to equipment and



Primitive Texas Locomotive.

this road was operated strictly cording to methods that prevaled in Spain. The equipment, including to Milwaukee.—The German Americans of this city entertained Count freight cars, all came from Spain. The Johann Von Bernstorff, German amount officers were Spanlards and all of the . The accounts and books of Spanish, and in every respect the road Itself, This Rie Grande railroad, It was called, served for nearly forty "sunny south," decided to turn out, outlet. All goods and supplies for the on the occasion of the confederate; town and surrounding territory came Decoration day. The members dec. by water to Point Isabel and thence orate the graves of confederate solv over the little raffway to Brownsyille B. that was used on this railway is still Stuart, the only confederate soldler in good condition and attracts much attention among visitors to Browns-Milwaukee .- The annual state picute ville, It is a crude type of the early of the Social Democratic party will day equipment which was used by the be held on July 18 in Pabst park, Com- road. This primitive locomotive continued to do good service on this line ing of the county central committee, for many years after the more modern type of propelling power had been invented and brought into general use

GIVES TAFT HIS DAILY SHAVE

Monico Lopez Lara, Filipino Valet of President, New Barber of the White House,

Washington .-- There is a new harber at the White House-Monico Lopez tary, Mrs. Arinberg, Stevens Point; Lara, the bright, young Filipino, who, the walls of the executive mansion.



Monico Lopez Lara.

Monico was a mere lad when he first came under the attention of Mr. Taft, then president of the Philippine commission. Mr. Taft illed the boy and made him his valet. The lad was loyal and learned quickly, and it would almost have broken his heart had he been left behind in the Orient when the big Obioan came to Washington to be sworn in as secretary of war. So Mr. Taft brought Monico along with him, and from then until the Taft house was closed on K street, after the nomination at Chicago last year, Mon-

house was closed on K street, after the nomination at Chicago last year, Monico, who had grown up to be a young man, continued to serve Mr. Taft as valet.

During the campaign Monico, who with Maj. Brooks, had charge of the packing and storage of the Taft furniture, stayed in Cincinnati. Since the election Monico has been with Mr. Taft much of the time as his valet and accompanied him in that capacity to Panama. As valet, Monico will continue to be Mr. Taft's barber, taking the place of "Billy" Dulany, the light-colored negro who had been Roosevelt's White House barber.

Dulany now leaves the White House to be an accountant is the office of the auditor for the navy on the rolls of the treasury department.

CLASSICS RETOLD.

Wasiern Canada the Pensant Winner

years old, one of the earliest settlers in this part of Wisconsin, died here, of the treasury department.

A recent examination held by the department of regents of the state of New York has brought forth the following composition on the poem "Evangeline," which is taken verbatim from the answer papers of students: Evangeline-Gabriel was Evangel-

ine's feller. Evangeline was always chasing after him. When she got left behind on the shores of Arcadie she begun chasing as soon as she could. She chased him over mountains and valleys, but she never got catched up with him. At last when she was thin and old, she found him laying in a poor house with a fever. She just had a minute's time before he died to lie his head on her bosom and say; "Good-by, Gabriel, I done my hest."-Lippincott's.

His Reward.
"I wonder what they will do about the reward for that diamond necklace of Bingleton's?" said Dawson. offered a thousand dollars for the arrest of the thief, and the fellow was arrested the other night by one of the police dogs." "There will be no trouble about that," said the Genial Idiot. "They'll give the dog a thousand bones."—Harper's Weekly.

The Kiss of History. The ancient Teutons observed the

kiss solely as a symbol of love and friendship. With them, as with the Anglo-Saxon race to-day, the firm handshake was the usual form of salutation in public. In medieval times the kiss became the symbol of other sentiments. The vassal had kiss the sword of his feudal lord. The osculum gladii correcti' symbol of fealty. In courts of justice the crucifix on the Bible was kissed, a custam still extant.

PRIMITIVE RAIL LOCOMOTIVE. PRESCRIPTION FOR NERVOUS

The impairment of the nervous force In men and women is that manifested by extreme nervousness, sleeplessness drond, worry and analyty without res son, trembling of the hands and limbs, with the slightest excition, beart pal titation, constipation, kidney trouble, and a general trability to not rationally at all times as vehers with health

in their bodies do.

In a half pint bottle net three ounces of syrup sarsaparida compound and add to this one conce ecupound fluid balmwort, and let roand two bourn; then get one comes compound construct cardiol, and one ounce thickure endomene compound (not cardanound; mix all together, chuke we'l and take a ten speonful after each meal and one at re-



now, and my girl wants to be took

The Burnt Child. Storn Parent Listing, I thought I tall you to order their trank sent

The way Hambins Wilard Oil southers and allays all aches paine, soremest, swelling and inflammation is a surprise and delight to the affined. It is simply great to reduce all hinds of pain.

SDRE EYES, weak, inflamed, red, waters and swellen eyes, use PETITES EYE SALVE, 25c. All diagosts in Howard Bros., Bullalo, N. V.

That it is necessary for a man to drink liquor is a theory that will not

White House-Monteo Lopez' You always pet fall value in Lewis' the bright, young Flliphno, who, i Single Hinder Strught for egan. Your Tatt's value, now lives within a dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peona, Ill.

Some roses are known by the

WOMAN CURED

Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine,-"I have been a great sufferer from organic troubles anda severe female

and asevere formale weakness. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to tions of it. I decided to try Lydis E. Pankiam's Vegetable Compound and sanative Wash—and was sentirely cured after three months' use of them."-Mrs. S.

"The Last Best West"



bushels wheat to the acre; 60 to 130 f-ushels oats and 45 to 60 bushels bailey, besides having splendid honds of catheraised on the prairie grass. Dairying is an important industry.

The crop of 1908 still keeps Western Canada, a the lead. The world will soon look to it as its food-producer.

"The thing which must impressed us was the magnitude of the country that is available for springlural increases." Automat Catherate Conventional Conventions.

Low railway rairs, good schools and churches, Intella and for sale by liallway and land Com-

GALL STONES Williams All Block House A

Only Occasion on Which Casey Was and there was a great to-do about it Admitted to Parlor-An old Irishman named Casey made

ashamed of the plebeian father, and face of her dead friend. They conof the house when they had a party or a reception. One day Casey died, long look, and said;

First and Last Appearance

in state in the parlor.
That evening an old Irish woman,

"Faith, Casey, an' they're let ye into th' parlor at lasht."

Change School Inspection System. Following closely on the beels of the attack on the exclusive entrance requirements of the state university is a bill introduced by Assemblyman passed will place the school inspection

The bill provides for the appointment of a state board of school inpectors consisting of seven members, to take the place of the state high, graded and rural school inspectors and of the state board of examiners. This board is to be selected by an appointing board, consisting of the gov-ernor, the state superintendent of public Instruction, the president of the state normal school to be named by the board of normal regents, and the president of the Wiscousin Teachers'

The first meeting of the appointing board is to be held in the capitol building the first Tuesday in May next All other meetings are to be called by the superintendent of public nstruction. No one is to be appointed to the position of inspector unless he holds a life state certificate, has had at least five years' experience in educational work, and has made a special study of the organization, management and supervision of schools. The salary of each inspector is to be \$2,000 a year and expenses.

provide courses, submit plans and specifications for the construction and proper equipment of schools, supervise direct the school ents and exercised by the counspection the money was expended, to whom it ty and city superintendents, exercise jurisdiction over the examination tendents, and in short to have general that no candidate can get away from Jurisdiction over all school matters and assist the state superintendent in he supervision of the public schools

> Pension for Guardsmen. The assembly voted to pension members of the state militia by passing Speaker Bancroft's bill. The pen-

assed. In spite of the efforts of Assembly men Hughes and Buslett, the assembly saw fit to kill the bill which requires

license fee of Hinerant venders of

sembly as follows:

By the committee on judiciary, providing for a fine for the use of automobiles, motorcycles and similar motor vehicles without the owner's consent; by the committee on transportution, requiring railroad companies to provide a temporary step in getting on and off trains; by the committee on banks and insurance, prescribing that a license shall be paid upon unauthorized insurance; by the committee on villages officers; by the committee on education, relating to the term of office of village officers; by the committee on education, relating to the examination, qualification and certification of teachers; by the committee on judiciary, pertaining to the qualifications of judges of special municipal courts and another relating to justices of the peace in villages.

ages.
By Senator Brazeau, relating to the drainage district laws of Wisconsin; by Senator Donald, pertaining to the non-nayment of assessment fees; by Senator Whitehead, relating to drainage districts; by Senator Krumrey, concerning the li-cense fee of fre and marine insurance drainage district laws of

Bowman's Memory Is Poor. Deputy Game Warden H. A. Bow-

companies.

man was again called before the senatorial investigation committee and questioned about a conversation with Republican State Chairman Edmonds

vent the adulteration of malt, ardent vent the adulteration of malt, ardent A letter written by Bowman to of intoxicating liquors." The bill is Stone indicated that the witness had

a letter or receiving an answer to it. Two other letters were introduced, one making it apper that Bowman had had a dispute with Stone, but the witness could not remember anything bout the purpose or meaning of the letter. The last letter of Bowman to Stone which was introduced appeared to refer to the governor's campaign fund; but, like the others, witness

could not recollect the purpose of the etter.

Lincoln's Birthday Legal Holiday. The state assembly Tuesday en

of reports by state officers, the auditing of state accounts, and the awarding of state contracts for the purchase of paper; two to the time in which minors have to redeem land sold under execution and to the limitation of time for the redemption of land sold for taxes; one authorizes the

passage the Georgi bill which prohibits the unauthorized wearing of military and naval uniforms, with the amendment that the measure be extended to civil uniforms as well. The committee has also decided not

steam launch. Nobody saw the yacht capsize. It

Racine.-In a decision by Judge

Madison.-The Dixey club, posed of students whose homes are in years as Brownsville's only

mittees will be appointed at the meeton Monday night. The North side branches have combined to give a picnic at the same park on August 28 for the benefit of ward campaign Grand Rapids.-About 70 mem-

president, Mrs. Schroeder, Marshfield, warden, Mrs. Saltzer, Unity; secreguardian, Mrs. Maggle Wright, Marsh-Marinette.-Louis Gander of Mark

George V. Dengler have started a movement to secure one of the Carnegie medals for Dengler for bravery

Milwaukee .- Just released from the house of correction, Henry Scheidt

paid. The costs amounted to four dol-Stoughton.-Oscar Olson met death

thought were candy.

mer mayor and general superin-tendent of the Menasha Wooden Ware

dead from heart disease. Princeton.-Michael Mueller, 87

issued a proclamation declaring Saturday, May 15, as "cleaning up day"

who was struck with a timber, died without regaining consciousness. Kaukaupa,-High water menaced the paper and pulp mills located on Island No. 3, and three dams have been dynamited to lessen the danger

Heart failure is the cause given for which was passed by the senate to indeath.

> oner was notified and the body was taken to the morgue. Despondency is thought to be the cause. Scheidt is

> Madison.-State Insurance Commissioner Beedle has issued a charter to the Great Northern Life Insurance Company of Wansau.

Still in Good Condition.



raise? Why, you're getting

Office Boy - Yearts, but I'm connaged

A cold may be stepped at the start by a couple of Lam's Physical Labels. Leen in cases where a cold has seeined to gain as strong a hold that nothing could break it, those tablets have done it in an homeor two All druggies and dadens self them at 20 cents a lexy. Private intiod get them send to the properties. Contact U Woodswird, Lo Roy, N. Y. Sample trees.

The trunk line come, but there is no diers in Forest Hill conneitery and for distribution. The first locomolive strap mind sending the strap'

> made a attenuous effort to reach the top there wouldn't be such a crowd at the bottom.

hold water.



Western Canada the Pennant Winner



Cos authorizates, 42 Merchanis' Loan & Trust Bidg., Chicago, Ill.; W. H. HOUERS, third floor, Fraction Ter-minal Bidg., Indianapoints, Ind.; or T. O. CURRIE, Man 3rd Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

SINALUA The California of Merica, Colory may forming the Low Angeles, Sinalua Tamid Congress of the Strain Strain

a lot of money as a contractor and that evening an old Irish woman, built a fine house for his children, who had known Casey when he was the sons and daughters were much a laborer, came and asked to see the

Casey was always kept in the rear ducted her to the parlor ducted her to the parlor.

Casey was always kept in the rear ducted her to the parlor.

She walked up to the coffin, took a

WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY.

system of the state on an entirely new

association. The superintendent of public instruction is to be the ex-offido chairman.

The work of the inspectors will be to make general supervisory rules,

of the state. The supervisors are also to decide apon the entrance requirements to all colleges of the state university, which will tend to do away with the dissatisfaction which scems to prevail be cause no students of high schools not on the accredited list are permitted to enter the university without a special examination.

ing Speaker Bancroft's bill. sion is not to exceed twelve dollars a month. The bill requiring a certificate of registration from midwives was also

Other bills were passed by the assembly as follows:

in Milwaukee. Bowman said, as he testified before, that he did not expect any money and had no idea that he was to receive a sum from the Stephenson fund before paid. Chief Warden Stone gave him the first lars.

said he did not remember writing such

rossed a bill making Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday in odd-numbered and Washington's birthday holiday in even-numbered years. To Regulate State Reports. Eight new bills were introduced in the senate Monday night. Three re late to the preparation and publica-

purchase of forest reserves. Uniforms Bill in Favor, The assembly committee on military affairs has decided to recommend for

the soldiers' relief commission in counties with a population exceeding 30, 0007 May Not Donate to Churches. Assemblyman W. A. Ray has drawn up a substitute to his bill to limit the amount of campaign expenditures The main change from the original bill is that the clause from the Oregon

to recommend for concurrence the bill

crease the salary of the secretary of

law, limiting the expenditure to 20 per cent of the salary, is omitted, and instead the purposes for which money can be expended are enumerated. The secretary of state is also relieved of sending out pamphlets to each county, and all agents of the candidates ar required to file a statement of the money expended.

WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS**

management. Under the old region

Breaking Up Colds.

around right away, nit ready to men

And if every mother's son of us



By Lydia E. Pinkham's

Discuss Experiment Station Wareham Courier: --- An Important meeting was held at the office of Dr. F. F. Marsh at Wareham on Tuesday when the committee of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' Association met officials of the Massachusetts Agri- A. D. 1909. cultural Experiment Station and discussed ways and means for the establishment of an experiment station for the investigation of eranberry The establishment of an experiment station has long been much desired by the growers and present indications point to an early

commutation of their plans. Those present at the meeting were Prof. William P. Brooks, director of the Massaciusetts Experiment Station at Amberst, Charles JL. Preston and S. C. Damon of the same institution and the following members of the legislative committee recently uppointed by the president of the growers' association; Irving C. Hamnond, L. B. B. Barker, Edwin A. Stevens, Z. H. Jenkins and Dr. F. F. Marsh. The committee organized by choosing Dr. Marsh as chairman, Dr. Marsh accepting the position with the understanding that his acceptance was temporary until such time as the matter was well under way. L. E. R. Barker was chosen clerk.

Prof. Brooks and his associate assured the committee that they were ready to co-operate with the growers in the establishment of an experiment station and that plans for its accomplishment will be nut in motion at once. It is proposed to secure the services of Prof. H. J. Franklin as director of the station and it is expeeted that he will be ready to take charge by the first of August. This will be pleasing news to the cranberry growers from the fact that Prof. Franklin is well known to the growers as an earnest and able investigator whose work men the insert question has been of much benefit to the

In order to bring about the accompliabment of the desired ends it will be necessary to secure the hearty cooperation of all the cranberry growers and they must show their willingness to do their part if the state is to do The plans will be more fully explained to the growers in circular which is to be issued soon, No Danger in Using Arsenates

Articles which have been published in some of the newspapers of the state, calling attention to the fact that Prof. Headdon of Colorado be lieves that he has proved that the use of arsonates in spraying for insects is dangerous and that it has is numerous instances caused the death of trees, deal with a matter of such great importance that it seems desirable in order that the public may noither be mislead nor unneces sarily alarmed, to state that Prof. Headdon's conclusions are not generally accepted either by entomologists botanists or horticulturists connected with the different experiment station of the country as being reliable. Dr. E. D. Ball, entomologist of

the Utah Experiment Station, who has paid particular attention to this subject, says in the conclusion of an address delivered before the Utah Horticultural Society, "that the conditions described by Dr. Headden and attributed to the effects of arsenical spraying occur over widely distributed areas and have killed thousands of trees on which no arsenic has ever boon used, and that therefore arsenical poisoning cannot be the primary cause of this condition; that the only trees positively known to have died of arsenical poisoning were the two to which soluble arsenite was applied a compound which no one has ever used for spraying purposes."

The soil characteristics throughous the region with which both Dr. Readden and Dr. Bell are most familiar are radically different from those existing here. In many localities the western soils are strongly imsenated with alkali and Dr. Ball believes that it is the injurious effect of this alkali, combined with inju-dicious use of water in irrigation that is chiefly responsible for the trouble with orchard trees which Dr. Hendden ascribes to spraying with arsenical poisons. Dr. Ball, however, points out that there is a possibility of danger from excessive spraying on strongly alkalino soils since the action of the alkali in such soils might to some slight degree tend to bring the arsonic into solution.

It is not the practice of this state to use soluble arsenic compounds in spraying, and it is not the belief of the chemists of the station that the insoluble arsenates which are used will become soluble in our soils. which never contain alkali in any considerable quantity. While, therefore, indiscriminate and excessive spraying is in all cases inadvisable all the experts of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station are agreed in believing that the use of arsonates in accordance with directions published by the experiment station, and as practiced by the Gypsy Moth Commission, is not attended with danger to the trees or to the persons consuming the fruit of the

In proof of the soundness of this view attention is called to the fact that in Massachusetts, where arsenic compounds have been more extensively and longer used in spraying than anywhere else, not a single instance is known either among orchard or shade trees where injury other than slight burning of the foliage due to expessive applications or improperly prepared materials has ever followed. Wm. P. Brooks, Director.

The Most Common Cause of Suffer-

Rheumatism causes more pair and suffering than any other disease, for the reason that it is the most common of all ills, and it is certainly gratifying to sufferers to know that Chamberlain's Liniment will afford relief, and make rest and sleep possible. In many cases the relief from pain, which is at first temporary, has become permanent, while in old people subject to chronic rheumatism, often brought on by dampness or changes in the weather, a permanent cure cannot be expected; the relief from pain which this liniment affords is alone worth many thmes its cost. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

The Most Common Cause of Suffers such signal ability, during the past two years.

On motion Resolution No. 1 as presented by Mr. Lynch was adopted by all members rising, and same was socional was an even of recommending of a bridge aeross what is commonly called Rocky Ram creek where the same crosses the section line between the same crosses the section 10 and section 21 in township No. 23 North of Range 6 East in the town of Rudolph for country aid in the building of a bridge aeross what is commonly called Rocky Ram creek where the same crosses the section 10 and section 21 in township No. 23 North of Range 6 East in the town of Rudolph.

Mr. Forbes moved an amendment to the motion by striking out the word this iliniment affords is alone worth many times its cost. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Amandment lost and we stand adjourn until 9:00 a. m., Wednesday.

Court House, 9:00 a. m., May 6th.

Battimated cost of the town of Radolph for country aid in the building of a bridge aeross what is commonly called Rocky Ram creek where the same crosses the section 10 and section 21 in township No. 23 North of Range 6 East in the town of Rudolph.

Mr. Forbes moved an amendment to the word the morning.

Amandment of the town of the town of receive same crosses the section 10 and section 21 in township No. 23 North of Range 6 East in the town of the country and the same was an e

-What time will the clock stop? 1909.

Special Session of he County Board of Wood County, Wis-May 1909.

Special session of the county board of Wood County, Wisconsin, May 4th,

To F. H. Eberhardt, County Clerk of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Sir: -We the undersigned, constitating a majority of the members elect of the county board of super visors of Wood County, Wisconsin, hereby request you to call a special meeting of said county board of supervisors, to be held at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the ath day of May, A. D. 1969, at 3 00 o'clock p ut. Dated April 15th, 1909.

Signed: "J. P. Esser, J. A. Chap man, G. A. Glese, Herman, Ross. Louis Amundson, E. Eighsteadt, A. E. Bennett, F. C. Henke, J. J. Iveron, E. M. Denring Joseph Kundinger, D. Avors, Edward Lynch, L. Ward, P. Malroy, Wm. Hooper, O. G. Lindemann, W. H. Reeves, Geo C. Rowland, A. J. Hasbronck, A. G. Pankow, G. W. Brown, P. H. Wit ers, D. J. Kilday, John Wolf, Jos. Beimer, Edward Morris, C. E. Me-Con. F. J. Deckort, Jos. Kohel. John Rothenberger, Simm Worland I. C. Kurtz, H. C. McChy, James K. P. Hiles, Aug. C. Bartels, P. N. Christensen, Henry Forbes, R. A

Connor, County Clerks Office, Wood County, Wisconsin, Apirl 21st, 1909.

1, F. H. Eberhardt, county clerk of Wood county. Wisconsin, pursuant to the foregoing request for a special meeting of the county board of supervisors of Wood county, Wisconsin, do perchy call such special meeting to be held at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids in said county, on Tuesday, May 4th, at 2:00 p. in. F. H. Eherhardt.

County Clerk of Wood County, Wis. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 4th, 909, Court House, 2 o'clock, p. n.,

Pursuant to the foregoing call, the ounty board of supervisors of Wood lounty, Wisconsin, not in special William Hooper, chairman ession. of the last county board, called the meeting to order, the roll was called and the following

Edward Morris, Jos. Kundingor, J. A. Chapman, D. & Kilday, J. K. P. Hiles, W. H. Rheves, A. J. Hasrouck, Edward Lynch, Geo. T. Row and, Fred C. Helike, F. L. Rourke , Mulroy, B. R. Goggius, G. Huse, C. E. Melfee, Lanis Amundson, . N. Christonson, F. J. Deckert, # H. Schroeder, Of G. Lindemann, G. Pankow, E. M. Deming, F. Witters, John Wolf, Jos. Kon Wm. Hooper, G. W. Brown, J. Cuctz, H. C. McCoy, Henry Earbos. t. Ehdisteadt, År. Ward, J. P., ohn Rothenberger, Joseph R

Avers. Wood County Village of

late, SS. This is to cordly that at a of the village board of frustoes held on the third daylof May, 1909 George Schmidt was duly uppointed to repreof Xuburndale sont the said village on the county board, and to discharge the duties of supervisor in the ab some of the regularly elected supervisor, R. A. Connor, Dated this third day of May, A.

Jacob Lauk, Village Clark. County of Wood, Town of Crau-

To the County Clerk of Wood Jounty :---

Uneroby cortify, that at a meeting of the supervisors of the town of Cranmoor, held May third, 1909, A. Searls was designated to represent said town at the meeting of the county board beginning May 4th, 1909, in the place of A. E. Bennett, who is unable to attend on account of Dated at Cranmoor, this 3rd day

of May, 1909. C. D. Searls. Town Clerk.

Messrs. Schmidt and Soarls were duly sented as mombers of the board for the present session.

Moved by Mr. Brown that the Chair appoint three tellers for the stitution. If there is any informaelection of a chairman for the ention that you desire concerning the

Motion carried and Chair appointed Brown, Forties and Schroeder as such tain and furnish you such informa-

he first ballot be declared informal. B. R. Goggins nominated Edward vuch and E. M. Denting nominated

). G. Lindemanu. Cotoal number of votes east O Cl. Lindoneum received 24

Edward Lynch received

Moved by Mr. Deming that the inrmal ballot be declared formal. Objected to by Mr. Worland and a econd ballot takon, which resulted

Edward Lynch O. G. Lindemann 24 Total 43

ounty board.

Moved that the chairman appoint at this session of the board to cover committee of two to escort the the building of the sidewalk along newly elected chairman to the Chair, the grounds of the county training

RESOLUTION NO. 1.

Resolved:-That we tender a vote of thanks to our retiring Chairman, William Hooner, for the courteous and impartial manner in which he were read and referred to the comhas presided over this board, with

Court House, 9:00 a. m., May 5th.

irder by G. G. Lindem um, Chairman. Un motion the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with

Pollowing are the standing committees as appointed by the chair-FINANCE: -- E. M. Deming, chair-

E. Eichsteadt, J. A. Chapman, G. Giese. EQUALIZATION :-- G. W. Brown bairman: E. M. Deming, P. N. Christensen, I., Ward, Henry Forbes.

Edward Lynch, C. E. McKee. DELINQUENT TAXES:-P. N. Biristenson, chairman.

Hooper, F. L. Rourke, H. C. McCoy, Simon Worlund. PRINTING AND STATIONERY:

-J. K. P. Hiles, chairman, D. J. Herman Ross, John Wolf, ico, T. Rowland.

Witters, chairman, F. J. Deckert, cost \$600.00. os. Kobel, J. J. Iverson, Geo. T.

Ayers, chairman, A. C. Bartels, \$1400.00. Henry Forbes, John Rothenberger, J. Petiti COUNTY POOR FARM AND

POOR ACCOUNTS: -F. J. Deckert, Shairman, J. C. Kurtz, L. Ward. ouis Amundson. GENERAL CLAIMS: -A. G. Pan-

kow, chairman, A. E. Bennett, Fred), Henke, Wm. Roeves, Jos. Kundinger, R. H. Schroeder, Edward

JUDICIARY:-R. R. Connor, bairman, B. R. Goggins, F. H. Witters. BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION:-

Louis Amundson, Chairman, Jos. Relmer, C. E. Mikoe, J. J. Teerson, J. P. Esser, Jøs, Kundinger, John TOWN OF GANKATION: -J. A.

Chapman, Mairman, J. C. Kurtz, oss. Vm. Hooper, Simor Vorland D. J. Kilday.

PER PIEM AND MILEAGE:-R. bodor, chairman, A. G. Pau-H. Schr J. Hasbrouck. O. G. Lindomann, Chairman

F. H. Eberhardt, Clerk Forbes moved that we adopt same rules that governed this and last year. Carried. Mr. Goggins moved to reconsidur

he above motion on rules. Carried. Mr. Goggins moved to amend the riginal motion by making the numher of mombers on each of the several committees confirm with those as appointed by the present chairman. Carried. The following communication from

he state board of control, relative to \$750,00. the erection of a county asylum in this county. was read and on motion was ordered to be filed in the office of the county clerk for reference. Madison, Wis., March 3, 1909 Hon, William Hooper, Chairman,

lerana Ross, Nug. C. Bartills, J. County Board, Wood County, Grand f. tverson, Signon Wortund#E D Rapida, Wisconsin. Dear Sir: -At a moeting of the oard held today, the application of

Wood county for a license to build a county asylum for the chronic insume was taken up and discussed. board decided to grant your county t license to creet a county asylum upor ondition that it first secure a suitable site to be approved by the board such site to consist of a farm contain ing not less than 400 acres. It is

important that a farm of at loast that number of acres be secured, because the inmates are better adapted to performing work on a farm, than to be omployed in any other way. We find that where county asylums have large turms connected with them, that they are not only profitable to the county. but they furnish a means to the untients, and pasients that are onployed are more easily controlled and cared for than those who are unemployed. At the present time we believe that good land can be pro-cured in Wood county at a reasonable until 2:00 o'clock Thursday. Carried. price, while if the matter of the pur-

chase is delayed, the price will be unterially increased. We are pleased to be able to grant your county a license and will be glad to assist you in any way we can in the matter of plans for your incost, etc. of the county asylums recently built, we will be glad to ob

tion. We will also, if you desire, Moved, seconded and carried that send for your examination plans of county asylums recently built.

Respectfully, State Board of Coutrol. By L. B. Dresser; President.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 3,'09. County Board of Supervisors,

Graud Rapids, Wisconsin. Contlemon: I desire at this time to call your attention to the fact that it is an absolute necessity that a sidewalk be built from Fifth street south along the street leading to the county training school, along the grounds of the Board of Education and of the county training school grounds this senson. The city of O. G. Lindemann having received Grand Rapids expects to put in its majority of all votes cast was duly part of this sidewalk and I am teclared elected chairman of the directed to request that the county board make the proper appropriation

> Very respectfully yours. C. E. Boles

'City Clork. The following petitions for roads and bridges from the several towns

mittee on roads and bridges.

Petition of the town of Rudolph

Petition of the town of Grand

The county board suct parsumit Rapids for the construction of a o adjournment and was called to bridge on the section line between sections e3 and 4 in Twp. No. 22 much of Range 6 east, where said section line crosses Railroad creek. Estimated cost £1000.00. Petition of the town of Rudolph

for the covering of 80 rods of highway in said town, with clay and gravel after the same has been properly graded at the expense of the man; Geo. W. Brown, P. Mulrov. Estimated cost £000,00. Petition of the town of Rock for at home again after a two weeks abhe construction of a bridge across sence at Cameron, carring for the

Yellow River where it crosses the former's father who has been seriously lighway between section seven in [11]. Mr. Bennett has so far re the town of Richfield and section covered as to make the trip home twelve in the town of Rock, one-half with his children and we trust will the expense of which falls upon each of the said towns. Estimated ost \$3000,00

Petition from the town of Sherry loading and running of the new four for the erection of two bridges in passenger Ford auto recently pursaid town The first across East Hendock creek on the west line of PUBLIC PROPERTY: F. H. Section 30 in said town. Estimated the day they came to Oranmoor, driv-

The second across Mill creek on the section line between sections 11 ROADS AND BRIDGES:-E. D. and 12 in, said town. Estimated cost Petition from the town of Rudolph

for the construction of a bridge across what is commonly known as Mosquito creek, where the same crosses the section line between sections 7 and 18 in the said town. Estimated cost \$600,00. Potition from the town of Lincoln

for the erection of a bridge across the east branch of the Yellow River where the same crosses the section line between sections 10 and 11 in said town of Lincoln. Estimated ost \$1050.00. Petition from the town of Dexter

for county aid in the erection of a widow meross Yollow River where said river crosses the southwest of he southeast of Section 14, Twp. 23 Rauge 2 East. Estimated cost of bridge \$800.00

Petition from the town of Sigol for aid in the erection of a bridge teross Moccasin creek where said creek crosses the highway between sections 27 and 34, twp. 23 range 5 ast. Estimated cost of bridge \$800.00

Petition from the town of Arpin for aid in the construction of a bridge across the north branch of Hemlock creek where a highway crosses said creek between sections S and 9 in said Estimated cost of bridge \$750,00.

Petition from the town of Arpin for county aid in the construction of a bridge across the north branch of Hemlock creek, where said creek rosses the highway between section wedded life. o ad 16. Estimted cost of said bridge

Petition from the town of Arnin for county aid in the construction of a bridge across the east branch of Hamlock cruck on the town line beween Arpin and Sherry, east of section 25, town of Arpin, where the highway built in 1908 crosses said reok. Estimated cost \$800 00.

Petition from the town of Remingtou for aid in the construction of a bridge across what is commonly called Homlock creek, where the same crosses the south line of section 12, ownship 21 North of Range 8 East. Estimated cost \$1000.00.

Petition from the town of Auburnlale for aid in the erection of a bridge across Mill creek in said town, where said creek crosses the highway running north and south between sections 32 and 33 in township 25 range 4 East in said town. Estimated cost \$1200.00.

Also for aid in moving old bridge which has been spanning said creek on said highway between said Section 32 and 33 in said town, to where highway crosses the creek on quarter county asylum officers to employ the line of section 2, township 25, range 4 East. Estimated cost of moving said old bridge \$200,00.

Bills, positions and communications road and referred.

Court House, 2 o'clock p. 6, 1909.

Continued Next Week. -What time will the clock Mrs, Jones (going out)-You w lonely, dear, will you? Mr. Jones-No. ducky. I shan't miss you at all. The parrot's here, you know.

Market Report.

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Crazy Snake's Last Stand

BY EDWARD B. CLARK (Copyrighted 1909 by W. A. Patterson)

With scores of de-puties, soldiers and posses hunting the leader of the latest red skin outbreak, there could scarcely be a more timely subject for this issue of this paper. That is why the above story is the leading feature.

It is handsomely illustrated. You'll enit tells Crazy Snake's side as well as that of his pursuers. Crazy Snake wore "Store Clothes." Did you know that? Learn some more by reading

"Crazy Snake's Last Stand."

Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey and Vir

CRANMOOR

Monday.

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Nukoosa with friends.

now make rapid recovery.

II. F. Whittlesey went to Grand

Rapids Monday to assist in the un-

chased by his brother-in-law, C. A

ing more than forty miles on the

Timothy Foley went to Armenia Tuesday where he is doing quite a

Takes Water From River.

Henry Goldberg has had a pump

and electric motor installed on the

stone wall in the rear of the Wood

block which is used in filling the

This changing to the use of river

those engaged in sprinkling the

streets have been allowed to take

ystem, and in the summer when

Now there is one more improve-

Stove Green and Miss Annie Crun-

The annual memorial services by

As usual the Post

he G. A. R. and W. R. C. will be

held on Monday, May 31, instead of

extends a cordial invitation to all

civic societies and school children to

attend in a body. A complete pro-

gram will be given our readers next

-What time will the clock stop?

Arthur Lane has rented the

Wonderland electric theater from J.

Order Limiting Time to Present Clums

state of Wisconsin, Wood County. Court In the matter of the estate of Raj

Change in Management

Summay the 30th.

good there.

water was scares the drain was con-

entire business district could

business.

siderable,

bit of farming again this season.

-My Boy Jack the 20th W. P. Koch went to New Lisbon Saturdar evening and returned Tues day afternoon with his wife who

Thomas Bratton of Rudolph was

business visitor in the city on Tue Geo. Anderson of Oshkosh is in the city today greeting his numerous

had been visiting the last two weeks friends. Miss C E. Fitch spent Monday a J F Moore returned on Tuesday from a weeks visit with relatives it Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett are

> Mrs. Jos. Kirkland returned on Monday from a weeks visit with relatives in Merrill.

F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville was in the city on Tuesday, having come over to atlend the tax sale. Will Kellogg spent (several days

last week at Necedah visiting with relatives and fishing for trout, Mrs. E. A. Tennant departed on Jasperson of Port Edwards. Later in

Saturday for a visit with her daugh ter, Mrs. Frank Cameron at Mil Merrill Herald: --- Andrew King. former Merrillite, returned to his

home at Grand Rapids last evening after spending a few days in Merrill, Mrs. Mervin Vieau and daughter of Crandon are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fritz for a few weeks. Geo. Reynolds, Michael Flecken-

stein and E. J. Hahn of Marshileld street sprinkler. The tank is driven under the outlet of the pipe, which were in the city on Tuesday to attend is out on the street, the motor is the annual tax sale at the court started, and the cart is soon illied for house Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong of Necedali, who spent the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. water is a good thing, as heretofore

Chas. Waterman, returned to their home on Monday. their water from the water works Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, who have been visiting for several months at the Kuntz home. departed on Friday for Medford, Ore., where they

will reside in the future. neat that should be made and that Will Zimmerman of the town of is to have the city do the sprinkling. Rudolph departed on Tuesday night and the system would then be comfor a months trip thru South Dakota plete. With two sprinkler wagons, and Montana, and if he likes the one for each side of the river, the be country may decide to take up a covered thoroly each day, and the work probably extended farther than James Gaynor of Cranmoor favored

the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Mr. Gaynor reparts everything looking well on the -What time will the clock stop? marsh with the prospects for a crop steds of the town of Sigel were very good,

married at the Swedish Lutheran Mrs. Hugh Miscoll and son. Wenchurch in Sigel on Tuesday morning. lal, of Chicago arrived Saturday for Both of the contracting parties are weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. well and favorably known and their Arthur Sickles, after which she will many friends wish them a happy depart for Spokane, Wash., where ier husband has accepted a position with a large mercantile firm, "Ideal Sweethearts." Bantist

> harch, Sunday night. Warren Sanderson of Minneapolis ns been spending a few days in this city during the past week, visiting with his wife, who has been the guest of her father, M. S Pratt, for

some time past. The E. A. Upham property on the corner of Oak and Milwaukee streets was sold the fore part of the week to M. Weeks, who will occupy the place with his family as soor as it is fixed up. The property is micely located B. Hanna and will hereafter run the place himself. Mr. Lane has been for residence purpose

connected with the theater for some -My Boy Jack the 20th, time past, and should be able to make Merrill News: Jas. Meunier and wife went to Grand Rapids Thursday orning for a visit with friends. Mr. Meunier will go to Chicago with the view of purchasing an autophile for the Mounier & Charties very business.

-My Boy Jack the 20th. Miss Martha Wheir, who has been uployed as stenographer and bookkeeper at the Centralia Hardware Co. for the past two years, has tendered her resignation to take effect June 1st. Miss Wheir will be succeeded

by Loretta Noltner. Conductor Al Koplein of Waukesha. who had charge of the Central switch train here a year ago, arrived in the city today, being called here as: witness in the case of John Kujawa vs. the Wiscousin Central Ry., which will be tried the latter part of the week. Mr. Koplein is at presen holding a way freight run between

-What time will the clock stop?

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hurch, Rev. Reding officiating.

Stevens Point Journal :-- Chester who died at Weyanwega last week Gross came up from the state univerof heart failure, were brought here sity to spend Sunday at home. on Monday and taken to the home came up by way of Grand Rapids, of bis father, Samuel Kingston in the where he has secured a position for town of Seneca, the funeral taking the summer as a draftsman in the place on Tuesday from the Catholic offices of Jacobson & DeGuere, mill farchitects.

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